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DEBT CEILING HIKE OK'D

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## **Electric Firms** In 7 States

Strike at Kyger Creek Could Affect Area; Chances Seen Remote

GALLIPOLIS (A)-A strike has ers at Ohio Valley Electric Corp's (OVEC) nearby Kyger Creek pow-

company and some union officials are doubtful that it will. At the Ohio River plant Wednes-

lines would be established and re-

of Electrical Workers, said his union would not respect picket lines. The UWUA and the IBEW are

the two unions representing about 15,000 workers in OVEC plants in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

Blankenship said:

"IF THE STRIKE threatened by the Utility Workers Union of America materializes, members of our

other" whether pickets will be placed around Washington C. H. DP&L facilities. But he said "We fully expect to continue serv-

picketing, but it hasn't been too serious," he said.

James G. Cox, administrative not think electrical service would be interrupted. He said:

"Our sponsoring companies, in the event their plants are picketed, have assured us they will concustomers with supervisory personnel, just as we are prepared to operate at our plant (Kyger

president, said the supervisory personnel would get a chance to (Please Turn to Page Twenty)

## Parole OKd For Thrill Killer Leopold

of 1924, was paroled today.

Bobby Franks in May 1924.

him to be freed in August 1959.

to win release from Stateville. He and Richard Loeb entered the prison Sept. 11, 1924, after pleading guilty to the crime. They were sentenced to life for murder and 99 years for kidnaping. Leopold was 19 and Loeb 18 at the time. Loeb was slain by another inmate

Leopold and Loeb, sons of wealthy South Side Chicago families, were brilliant scholars and were graduate students at the University of Chicago. Both set to their crime.

Leopold, who is suffering from diabetes, pictured himself as "an County 4-H club members with 95 old man" who has had "12,000 days to carry my guilt in my soul club members with only 99 adand 12,000 nights to be bitterly re- visors. During the same period the morseful.

## 214 Miners Said Dead

214 miners were believed dead to- bers per club. miles northwest of Calcutta.

Where Six Died in Blast A FURNACE HOUSE EXPLODED, and six men were killed at the Reynolds Metal Co. plant in McCook, III., near Chicago. Thirty-two others were injured. Officials estimated damage at

## Bloomingburg Varsity Whips Wayne Cagers

Bulldogs and Tigers To Play for Title

Bloomingburg basketball fans | Jeffersonville varsity final in the finally went home happy Wednes- last seven annual tournaments. day night, secure in the belief they have not lost their old tournament magic. And thus, if the records are correct, this will go down in his-

## Sudan Dispute Going to U. N.

Talks with Egypt About Border Stall

KHARTOUM, Sudan (P-Egypt's dispute with Sudan over two border areas was headed for the U.N. Security Council today after toplevel talks in Cairo broke down. Foreign Minister Mohamed Mahgoub reported from Cairo that negotiations with Egyptian President Nasser had been fruitless. tinue service to their respective The Sudanese Cabinet decided to appeal to the Council.

Egypt claims all territory north of the 22nd Parallel and would yield a small area south of the

square-mile desert triangle along a prelim. the Red Sea. It has been run by

Loeb-Leopold thrill murder team plebiscite to approve the new semi - finals as they lost 65 to a money raising dinner. United Arab Republic of Egypt 38. Leopold, 53 now, has served al- and Syria and to elect Nasser as

Sudan holds parliamentary elections a week later. For either na-Roger Touhy, onetime Chicago tion to permit the territories to gang leader who is doing a long vote in the other's election might

policemen to protect polling port slammed into the side of Mt.

The Bulldogs walloped Wayne's Mad Anthonys Wednesday night,

65-38, and won for themselves the right to tackle Jeff's Tigers in the Varsity final Friday night. For the Bloomingburg, the fragrant ooze of revenge covered the game as both players and fans remembered the six - point overtime upset handed them by the Anthonys last Thursday.

Revenge was made doubly sweet by a Bloomingburg reserve squad which played to advantage in the Boys Get varsity tilt and also won a tournalim, knocking the Wayne reserves

squad, the only one of three Tiger

Tournament Scores Bloomingburg 65, Wayne 38 Bloomingburg Reserves 39, Wayne Reserves 33, Jeffersonville Junior High 48; Madison Mills Junior High 21 Ashville 64, New Holland 43 Port William 61, Sabina 59

One portion of the disputed ter- out the evening by pummeling the turned over to Juvenile Court. ritory sought by Nasser is a 6,000- Madison Mills juniors, 48 - 21, in Judge William G. Long sentenced

## Sudan to unify administration over the 10,000 wandering tribesmen in the area who move back Varsity Final Spot

The revenge - bound Bulldogs the game, and went rampaging on to score almost two out of three hit by both teams together (Please turn to Page Seventeen)

## try to be useful and to justify my Appeal Made for Adult Leaders For Increasing 4-H Clubs Here

during the next six months as 4-H | The Fayette County 4-H Advisclub advisors, has been made by

announcement that an advisors recruitment meeting has been scheduled for 8 p. m. next Wednesday in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

The need for " any more" 4-H

advisors. Last year there were 862 number of 4-H clubs increased from 48 clubs in 1952 to only 55 clubs in 1957. This means an increase from CALCUTTA, India (P-At least 12 members per club to 16 mem-

in volunteering to guide them.

The 4-H Council has decided that one method to approach the problem of getting sufficient advisors is to hold an advisors recruitment meeting. All interested adults are invited to attend, Grover said.

given the basic 4-H philosophy and will be instructed in the procedures to follow in organizing clubs and arranging for projects for the club members.

The qualifications for being a 4-H leader include a desire to help the youth of the county and a willingness to devote a small amount of time to the program,

Grover explained. The 4-H Council and the Extendern Algeria, the weakest French

north from the parallel along the day, they didn't have again Wed- cost of goods lost, damaged or Nile Valley for about 25 miles. nesday. The drive and style that consumed in the raid. The boys, The Egyptians claim that the enabled them to edge out Bloom- all members of a group called the people in the disputed areas have ingburg in the tournament opener King Cobras, investigated their Leopold, surviving member of the a right to vote in Friday's wasn't apparent anywhere in the lean club treasury and decided on

scored the first three baskets of luxe ham or fish dinner). Many persons who couldn't come just sent a donation - some as big as

ets. The boys made much more hower. than they needed, although the exact amount was not known.

## Showing Decline

tion of meat this yea, is running about 10 per cent below last year. slaughterers last week was 17 per An urgent appeal for adults, who ities for the best learning," Grover cent below that of the correspondng week last year.

The decline is being reflected in both beef and pork. Slaughter supplies have been smaller than a year ago, reflecting last year's downturn in production. A considerable increase, particularly in pork, is expected late in the year.

The smaller meat supplies are showing up in the form of higher livestock and meat prices.

### France Sending More Troops into Algeria

50,000 more troops to Algeria to fight the rebellion the French government periodically announces is on the wane.

the 480,000 army, navy and air force men already in the North The new troops will go to east-

Sales Event Readied

## 'Washington Days' To Start Friday, Continue Saturday

the Washington C. H. trading area were poised Thursday for "Washington Days"- a special late-winter sales event scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Keyed to Washington's Birthday, the two-day merchandising promotion is sponsored by the Retail Merchants Assn., an affiliate of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce.

While markdowns will be general, alert shoppers will find many items tagged with ridiculously low prices, designed as "traffic makers."

## **Politicos Alter Recession Tune**

GOP, Dems Appear To Be Reversing Views

WASHINGTON (A) - Democrats and Republicans appeared to be retreating in opposite directions brought to many of the marooned today on the question of when a

> An administration spokesman described as a "mistaken impression" the general interpretation that President Eisenhower, in a statement last week, predicted a business upturn in March. Meanwhile, congressional Democrats got some private estimates that "real" unemployment may be considerably less than the government's 41/2 million figure-peror otherwise temporarily out of work. The advice was based on reports from Leon Keyserling, economic adviser to former President

Some party leaders were cau- Aides Named tioning colleagues not to get out on a political limb with too much government spending.

DR. GABRIEL Hauge, special White House assistant for economic affairs, told a meeting of State tions include: Broadcasting Association presiof last Wednesday had been "misread by some people.'

At that time, Eisenhower said: "Every indication is that March Barns of Wilmington (D). will commence to see the start of a pickup in job opportunities. That Dayton Plant Damaged should mark the beginning of the end of the downturn in our

Hauge said the President's lanan upturn in the economy will come in March.

## Pie-Bakers Vie For National Title

CHICAGO (A) - A pie adjudged About 250 persons came for the the tastiest in all America will be dinner. There were no free tick- baked today for President Eisen-

iginal field of 195,000 contestants. Fort; - eight state champions,

day's bake-off. For the second time in the his- plies to the FCC. tory of the contest, a boy will vie cherry pie champ from Montana. tical lines.

## Here's Rare Way To Baby a Cold

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P) - Police Capt. Robert Glisson hunted tarough the family medicine chest for something to ease his flu miseries.

He found a half-filled bottle of pills with his daughter's name on the label, and rememered she's recently been taking medicine for a respiratory ailment. The very next day he was feel-

"Those pil's did it," he told his daughter, Mrs. Bobbie Nelowet. "Good," she said, eyeing the bottle, "but they're not what you think they are. I've been keeping my pre-natal pills in there."

## Soviet, Red China Merging Policies

WASHINGTON (A) - The Soviet Union and Red China apparently are working on a concerted plan to put maximum pressure on the Western powers to hold a summit conference on Communist terms.

U. S. officials found evidence of this today in the timing of two widely separated but remarkably similar actions within the last two days:

ed decision to withdraw troops from North Korea this year.

2. An announcement by the Soviet commander in East Germany of plans to reduce the Soviet force es there by 41,000 men.

In the United States view the Soviet and Red. Chinese can take these actions at little cost to themselves-indeed they may be necessary for reasons unrelated to a summit conference - yet make a show of relaxing tensions.

THE SAME thing happened before the 1955 summit conference, when the Soviet Union suddenly agreed to unification of Austria after years of stalling.

By such means, as well as by sure for summit talks.

They apparently hope that once he talks are started the demands or East-West agreement will be will be forced to make concessions C. H. to Soviet interests.

haps less than half that, with the has indicated the Soviet Union remainder merely changing jobs would like to neutralize Germany. The Soviets have also made

## New Election

talk about a slump that might be State Ted W. Brown today appointoffset rather quickly by increased ed election board members to fouryear terms beginning March 1 in

a dozen counties. Appointees on the two - party boards and their political affila-

Fayette-Corwin Carr of Washdents that Eisenhower's statement ington C. H. (D) and Richard R. Willis of Washington C.H. (R). Clinton-Mrs. Mabel Ireland of Wilmington (R) and Howard D.

DAYTON (A)-An explosion toa fire in the Kramer Brothers on crutches after her first trip to Far West enjoys a warm spell. Foundry Co. here. Firemen said the hospital. guage "hardly seems to say that damage would probably total over The accident occurred about 11:-

Western restraints on trade which would benefit their own industrial buildup, and to get some kind of non-aggression pact which might have the long-range

effect of weakening the Western

resolve to maintain costly de-

fense systems. U. S. officials are extremely skeptical about the chances of get- hower effective until June 30, 1959. ting any real changes in Soviet or Red Chinese policy on issues pro-1. Communist China's announc- posed by President Eisenhower. These include initial steps to limit armaments, control outer space

thority of the United Nations,

## Woman Asks \$253,000 for **Auto Injuries**

filed in Common Pleas Court spending." here by a former Bloomingb urg woman against principals in an auto - truck crash at Court and the House Appropriations Commit-Main Sts. on Feb. 11, 1956.

the letters which Soviet Premier Welsh of Bloomingburg for his government for the remainder of Bulganin has been writing to Pres- daughter - in - law, Mrs. Paula the fiscal year ending June 30, but ident Eisenhower, the Reds can Welsh, of Mt. Sterling, a minor. said the main effect is to make hope to build up worldwide pres- Judgment is asked against the next year's Eisenhower budget Hays Freight Lines, Inc., of Spring- look better. field, Ill., G. D. Whitt and Royce A committee majority said 78 C. Harner of Louisville, Ky., and per cent of the added money rep-Cicero C. Chamberlain and Roset- resents requests which normally so great that the Western powers, ta Boyer of Route 2, Washington would have come to Congress next

Among other things, Bulganin hospitalized four times because tion in 1959 buoget totals of injuries she sustained in the pared with 1958 accident— the first time for eight weeks. She claims she is under 'continuing pain' from injuries ner in the 1959 budget the result she sustained in the accident, and that she paid bills for doct or s, crease in new obligating authornurses and hospitalization amounting to \$3,000.

The suit claims Whitt and Harner were in a Hays tractor-trailer realistically with the actual ex rig headed west on Court St., and penditure side of the President's that the other two defendants were in a southbound car on Main

Mrs. Welsh says she was on the northwest corner of the intersection, and was hit by a car when it caromed off a truck aft-

er the collision. She accuses both parties to the accident of negligence, claiming the truck ran a yellow light and the auto, a red light.

day in an oil heating unit started thighs, and that she had to walk two-thirds of the country, while the

## 'Backstage' Moves in FCC Chided by House Prober

investigating committee returned examiner had recommended that to the disputed Miami TV case to- Frank Katzentine get it. The occasion is the 26th Nation- day with one member expressing al Cherry Pie Baking Contest, a concern over what he called the

plus champs from Hawaii, Cana- Republican on the committee, Public Service. da and Alaska, whipped up var- said a person wouldn't have ious cherry desert creations thought of appearing in a federal Mack in Washington before the Florida and the Gulf, bringing the Wednesday as a warmup for to- court in the "backstage, surrepti- final FCC decision. But he said freezing temperatures.

Harold Schweiger, 19-year-old it could be approached along poli-A. Frank Katzentine, a loser in the Miami case, was in the witness chair for the second day in

the committee's inquiry into alleged pressures in the case. Wolverton asked why couldn't be the same attitude toward the regulatory commissions as there is toward the courts.

had adopted a code of ethics. Katzentine, a stocky Miami Beach radio station owner, was a loser in the four-way contest for the Channel 10 license.

Chairman Harris (D-Ark) said

his subcommittee hopes today to question Federal Communications Commissioner Richard A. Mack. Mack is a Miami Democrat appointed by President Eisenhower to the commission in July 1955. Mack voted with the majority when the FCC decided 4-2 last year to give Channel 10 to Public

money in the case and that he trouble Rep. Wolverton (R-NJ), senior was pledged in advance to vote for

tious manner" that apparently ap- he never asked Mack to vote for

MIAMI BROADCASTER and former Mayor A. Frank Katzentine admits to House investigators that he used any influence he could in an unsuccessful fight to get a TV license. He said he visited FCC Commissioner Richard A. Mack to ask him to "vote for what was

## **Senate Panel Boosts Limit** By 5 Billion

Approves Additional Funds To Run Nation

WASHINGTON (A) - The senate finance committee approved today the full \$5 billion boost in the debt ceiling asked by President Eisen-

vote of 10-5, a proposal by Chairman Byrd (D-Va) to limit the increase to \$3 billion. The committee acted on a bill for peaceful purposes and hike au- passed by the House a month ago, 328-71, to raise the amount of the

> outstanding. The increase is from 275 to 280

billion dollars. Byrd said "I am confident the Senate Finance Committee approved the increase in the debt limit only because of its belief that the administration had overestimated the income for the next A \$253,000 damage suit has been year and underestimated the

ON ANOTHER financial front, tee today approved \$2,837,882,907 The suit was filed by Dennis in additional money to run the

It declared the result is a favor-MRS. WELSH claims she was able-looking, but misleading reduc-"Had the President handled

these items in the normal manwould reflect a recommended inity in 1959, not a decrease," the committee said.

WASHINGTON (P) - "A shift in

There's no real hope for warm weather for much of that eastern

have become northerlies, blowing north to south over the central

part of the country. About this time of year, cold arctic air builds up over Canada. Normally, this icy air would be pushed out to the Atlantic by the westerlies without too much

which the cold air can slide right Katzentine told of two visits to down through the Plains states to While the arctic air has been

sliding down the north - south air WOLVERTON SAID he thought All he wanted, he said, was a ridge, west of the Rockies warm against otherwise all female com- something must be done so that a vote on the merits of the applica- air is being forced up from the trough there Usually this jet stream shift

## and of longer duration. Seaman Is Sought

NORFOLK, Va. (A) - The Coast Guard cutter Chilula continued its search about 120 miles off the North Carolina coast today for the

plucked from the raging Atlantic Ocean alive. The bodies of 21 others were recovered by search ships Wednesday.

which proceeded for Norfolk.

crew abandoned their sinking ship storm Tuesday night.

# Face Trouble

been approved in a vote by work-The strike could tie up electric companies in seven states, but

day, 149 of 193 Utility Workers Union of America members voted in favor of the walkout. UNUA spokesmen said picket

spected at installations and generating plants of the OVEC's 15 sponsoring companies. But in Cincinnati, H. B. Blankenship, international vice president for the International Brotherhood

locals will honor our contracts in the five-state area over which I F. E. Hill of Xenia, district manager for the Dayton Power Light Co., said Thursday he tory as the sixth Bloomingburghad not heard "one way or the

ice in the area." 'There's been some talk of

have jurisdiction. I have instructed all of our men to pass any picket lines the utility workers set up." assistant to OVEC, said he did

Harold J. Straub, UWUA vice

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (A)-Nathan

most 331/2 years in prison for his its president. part in the slaying of 14-year-old stretch for kidnaping and a pris- effect its claim to them. on breakout, also was granted a The dispute broke into the open parole. His parole on the kidnap- Monday when troops were re. GI Bodies Recovered

bid for freedom from Statesville though Egypt admitted sending in killed when an Air Force trans- Meat Production Prison Feb. 5. He pleaded: "Gentlemen, I beg places. you to show me the mercy I did not show. Give me the chance to

This is Leopold's fifth attempt

about a twisted scheme to commit the perfect crime, to get \$10,000 ransom and to examine coldly and advisors is pointed up graphically intellectually their own reactions by statistics which the Extension

ing charge makes it possible for ported moving into the areas from NAPLES, Italy (A) - Stretcher both sides. Sudan and Egypt de- teams today began carrying down Leopold made his most previous nied the troop movements, al. the bodies of 16 U. S. servicemen

will devote a part of their time declared.

And, with the appeal, went an

Service staff has compiled. In 1951 there were 626 Fayette

day after an explosion in India's "With many clubs meeting in most modern coal mine about 200 homes, it has become increasingly sion Service staff hope for a large position because of rebel infiltradifficult to provide adequate facil- turnout at the recruitment meeting. I tion across the Tunisian border.

ory Council has predicted that Asssociate County Agent Phil the 4-H enrollment will increase to nearly 1,000 members within the next few years and expressed concern over the lack of leaders

These potential advisors will be

To Push Upward Bargain-conscious residents of

Ski Patrol Aids Marooned Families In Geauga County By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio's Mercury

Is Expected

day but more snow in parts of the storm - stricken Northeast slowed cleanup operations. Light snow fell on the whiteblanketed areas of the central

Temperatures continued to mod-

erate in most areas from the

Rockies to the Atlantic Coast to-

Appalachians, the upper Ohio Valley and western New York. There was a little relief from the severe cold which has hit most of the eastern half of the country for nearly a week as the core of the arctic air mass moved eastward into the Atlantic. However, temperatures drops were reported in the upper Great Lakes region

Rescue operations continued in the hardest hit storm sectors, including upstate New York and northern Indiana. Many rural families remained isolated. FOOD AND FUEL have been

as skies cleared.

families. In northern Indiana Army business upturn will occur. helicopters have rescued about 60 persons from snowbound homes. In Chardon, Ohio, Geauga County Sheriff Louis Robusky has organized a ski patrol to aid maroon-(Please Turn to Page Twenty)

Boost at Jeffers on ville's junior high Civic Dinner SEATTLE (A) - Several hundred Seattleites invested 75 cents or more Wednesday night in a good

meal and the future of nine young

The meal was served by the

Negro boys.

boys, cooked by their mothers, sisters and friends and spawned in the burglary of a local grocery store last November. The boys all were among some 30 participants in a raid on the teams active that night, rounded store; they were identified and them to the State Training School

for Boys, then suspended the sentence for 30 days in which they could prove they wanted to be góod citizens. Being good citizens meant pay-The other is a finger extending Whatever Wayne ha last Thurs- ing the grocer \$100 to cover the

> Tickets were sold for 75 cents and a dollar (for a plain or de-

WASHINGTON (P)-The government reported today that produc-Output by federally inspected

PARIS (A) - France is sending The French Cabinet Wednesday approved the reinforcements for

He began taking the pills.

competition that attracted an or- "backstage" manner that appar- tions" charges that he accepted ently applied to the FCC.

petition for the title of national quasi-judicial commission would tion. He said he never tried to in- south and southwest to fill in a cherry pie baking champion. He be free from the implication that fluence anybody to vote for him.

> Wolverton commented that the Interstate Commerce Commission

Service Television, Inc., a subsid- right."

WASHINGTON (A) - A House lary of National Airlines. An FCC MACK HAS TERMED "distor-

House Finance Group

It did so after rejecting, by a

debt the government can have

"And this would comport more

## (Please turn to page two) **Jet Stream Gets Blame**

For Cold Snap the jet stream" is the Weather Bu-The suit claims she sustained in- reau's explanation of what's causjuries about the pelvis, hip and ing extreme cold over the eastern

> area for the next 30 days. The jet stream over the United States is also known as the prevailing westerlies - the normally west-to-east wind currents of the upper air at about 10,000 to 40,000 feet. But it seems these winds

But now, there's a neat ridge on

occurs a few times every winter. Put it has been worse this year

## From Sunken Ship

remaining missing seaman from the sunken freighter Bonitas. Five of the Italian crewmen were

The last two survivors were picked up Wednesday afternoon by the destroyer escort Lester, All 27 members of the Bonitas'

in high seas and a blinding snow-



Even baby gorillas must have their regular bottle of milk-so Al Turino takes care of that chore.

the rest of them have no one, so

why shouldn't I look out for

he recovered his composure. "Any

your glove as you reached in?

The biggest part of the supple-

mental appropriations for this

year is \$2,235 131,868 to reimburse

The committee said the CCC

Agriculture Department, adding:

supplemental bill to avoid any pos-

sible need to increase the borrow-

which Congress appropriated 1/2

2. Questioned the performance

The committee cut 11/2 million

lollars from requests for added

million dollars instead of \$11,780,-

Bank Chieftain Named

COLUMBUS (P) - Gov. C. William O'Neill today appointed Rob-

000 asked for all expenses.

billion, dollars last year.

the field of missiles.

ton, W. Va., bank.

year.

Senate Panel

By PAT HERMAN

YORK—An affable ape named Abraham has won a husky ex-Marine a reputation as a "baby' sitter that extends farther than the Halls of Montezuma or the Shores

ever had since the former Leather- the local merchant who recently un- be held Saturday night. neck and football semi-pro bottle- coiled an 11-foot boa constrictor on hop. (Abe was bound for a Color- minutes!" ado Springs zoo).

The cargo clerk who now double as "baby animal sitter" at New York's International A.rport is also a champ at handling chimps, cheetahs (they'd be his pick as pets), bears and boa constrictors, away as to who controls the sitlions and tigers, penguins and uation.'

It was literally something for the got along just fine, proving his birds that landed the 26-year-old theory that just like there are nice Brooklynite, who is working his way people and unnice people, "the re through college, the liveliest-and are snakes and there are snakes". most off-beat job-at the airport. Ever since Al took pity on a shipment of baby parakeets his office has been turned into a makeshift

"I was only trying to be practical," he explained ruefully.

cargo was keeping a tally of the birds that died, and plenty of them man who wants you to inspect a this difficult disease." did. I thought that I could cut down young ocelot's cage that the baby on the paper work if I fed them cat was frightened and not neces- 53 Killed as Ship in order to keep them alive."

THAT'S AL'S STORY. However, colleagues, who sometimes kid him about trading a white collar job for one that may land him in a straight jacket, claim that he's more of a softy for a lonesome lion cub than for a baby in distress. "Look," Al argues, "all of these

animals are away from home and on their way to strange places.

A batch of them arrived here still for agriculture and farm price merchant fleet, entered the Pers- Hospital. "Take the chimps, for instance. on baby bottles and pablum, but support programs costs. without their mothers. Someone had to couddle them and act motherly- funds would normally be handled like. They were lonely, like I said. You know how it is. . .

"The zoos almost always meet the big, important cargo like elephants and rhinocert, and anyone is glad to handle an everyday customer like a cat or dog. But



"DIXIE" CHECKED TWEED is used for a gray and off-white mixture in this dress-and-jacket costume from Hattie Carnegie's collection. The back-panelled jacket covers a sleeveless, unfitted dress with banded, square neckline.

## Elks Initiate 7 Wednesday Night

Seven new members were initiated into the Elks Lodge here at set of bylaws submitted to the lodge was turned down.

The meeting followed a supper of fish, sausage and sauerkraut and was described as "one ci the biggest turnouts of members in a

Initiated were Donald Campbell, Church. Harlan Holmes, Ervin (Pat) Waller, Ray Johnson, Harry Speakman, Robert Williams and John Mrs. Wilburn and Miss Christina

Helms, Horace Jacobs, Charles one great-grandchild. James, Hugh Gidding and Charles

ONE OF the principal provisions of the new bylaws was that which called for five, instead of three, trustees. When the bylaws were rethem with a view to making some pleted. revisions- some thought the provision for five trustees would be Mrs. Etta S. Brown changed to three— and submit Mrs. Etta Straley Brown, 94, consideration by the members.

ing was the approval of a proposal Wednesday in Fayette Mem or ial to award to Tom Swaim a \$25 U. Hospital after a long illness. S. Savings Bond as recognition for A native of Fayette County, she his scholastic achievements, leader- was the daughter of the late Samship, character and participation in uel Bonnett Straley and Lydia extra-curricular activities. S w a im | Creamer Straley. Her h usband, is a senior in Washington C. H. Thomas, died 16 years ago. "Why not indeed?" ask the ani- High School. The award was made | She is survived by a daughter, office Mecca when they want tem- National Foundation.

The nominating committee is to She was a member of the Se-"I'M SURPRISED the darn April 2 meeting, the exalted ruler friends may call at any time. snake didn't act up," Al said, when announced.

## other animal would have picked up the fear smell that's a dead give Hinted in Offing

However, the baby boa and Al TOKYO (P-A Japanese bacterbacillus in the laboratory for the tleton Funeral Home, Sabina. first time, a possible step toward The Rev. Lyle Wright, pastor of "Dealing with the animals alone elimination of the disease.

wouldn't be so tough because they're pretty straightforward apon Dental University warned: "Success of the cultivation does Mr. Anders, a retired farm er, bout whether or not they like

"It's when you have to explain ward diagnosing and treating lep- for 25 years. He had been in failtheir behavior to the human be- rosy has been opened. However, ing health for three years and bed-"One of my meanest jobs when ings with whom you work that with the cooperation of others in fast for the past 12 months. the medical world, the time may He is survived by his wife, Flor How can you tell a quarantine come for eventual eradication of ence; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred

### sarily vicious when he chewed off Blows Up in Port

ish freighter that put into this sisters preceded him in death. Persian Culf oil port on fire and with 150 tons of explosives aboard home after noon Thursday. budget which shows a continuing exploded at her anchorage Wed-

nesday night. The ship's agent said 53 persons Mrs. Sopphire Rinehart, 84, widwere killed and 19 were injured. the Commodity Credit Cerporation ian Gulf three days ago, en route from Liverpool with the explosives in Fayette County and in the Sa- Treated at Hospital oil fields.

### as part of the 1959 budget for the Cincy Porter Beaten; "THEY ARE included in this Thugs Grab \$2,712

ing authority of the corporation by three men early today, who grandchildren, bove the present 141/2 billion dolthen robbed the cafe where he lars to provide a safe operating margin later in the current fiscal to do some of his chores. 1 Accused the Agriculture De-

One man was taken into custody p. m. Friday. partment of failing to use its later and was held for investigaample authority" to give ail tion after police said they found Infant Allen farmers an opportunity to parti- \$414 under the mattress at his cipate in the farm soil bank, for home.

## \$125,000 Fire Hits of the National Advisory Commit- Newark Grain Elevator

tee for Aeronautics (NACA) in NEWARK (P)-A fire at the Newmissile research, saying: "The ark Farm Bureau today damaged committee is fearful NACA is a two-story building and attached again (as alleged in World War grain elevator, and destroyed sev-II) deficient in basic research in eral hundred bushels of wheat, corn and soybeans.

No injuries were reported. Farm Bureau Manager Herman funds for salaries and expenses of Preston said the blaze caused the NACA staff. It approved 91/2 damage estimated at \$125,000. Fire Chief H. C. Hannum said the fire apparently started in an

## Miami Chilled Anew

electric heater in the office.

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-The overnight ert E. McDaniel of Worthington temperature in this normally tropas state superintendent of banks, ical city dipped to 42, the coldest succeeding Paul Hinkle of Celina, Feb. 20 in 23 years. The old recwho resigned to head a Charles- ord of 50 for the date was set in

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## **Deaths and Funerals**

had been ill five months.

She was born near Kingston, but months.

She is survived by her husband, Henry Snodgrass; three daughters,

ters, Mrs. Goldie Raub of Kingston Richmond. and Mrs. Dora Drum of Spring-

Arrangements for services, under jected by the members, the com- the direction of the Gerstner Fu- and Chapter of Royal Arch Ma- St. Clairsville. nittee was instructed to go over neral Home, have not been com- sons

them at the next meeting for re- well known pianist and music teacher in the Sedalia community One of the highlights of the meet- for many years, died at 3:45 a. m.

mal importers who consider Al's in line with the policy of the Elks Mrs. Ressie McClimans, Sedalai, with whom she made her home; a porarily to unload some of their Stoughton, who presided at the son, Floyd, Sedalia; two sisters, livelier cargo. And if Al had not meeting as the lodge's exalted rul- Mrs. C. P. Thompson, Washington Abe would insist Al Turino is a been paralyzed with fright he would er announced that a dance for C. H., and Mrs. Maude R ank in, bout the best "mother" a monkey have had an appropriate answer for Elks and their invited guests will Lancaster; six grandchildren and of the New Holland Method ist seven great-grandchildren.

fer, the baby gorilla for 17 hours his desk and casually asked him to: report at the March 5 meeting and dalia Methodist Church whose pason a New York to Denver plane "Hold on to this baby for a few the election of officers will be held tor, the Rev. Lynn Clausen, will Robert Cottrill, Harold Glasco, Mcinstallation of new officers at the Funeral Home, Jeffersonville where Owens.

Time of the funeral has not yet been announced.

### William H. Anders Services for William H. Anders

74. Fayette County native who died Wednesday morning in his home ologist claimed today that he has near Cuba, Clinton County, will be successfully cultivated the leprosy held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Lit-

the Church of Christ at Macedon-Dr. Norio Ogata, 71, of the Nip- ia, will officiate, and burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

not mean an immediate road to- had lived in the Cuba community

Parr, Leesburg; five half-brothers, Ralph Anders, Leesburg; George and Glenn, Milledgev i lle, Carl, Bloomingburg, and Raymond, White Oak: a half - sister, Mrs. MANAMA, Bahrain (P-A Brit- Bert Yarger, Washington C. H. Two Friends may call at the funeral

## Mrs. Sopphire Rinehart

ow of John Rinehart and a native The 7,440-ton Seistan, one of the of Fayette County, died at 11:45 most modern ships in the British a. m. Wednesday in a Cincinnati

and other supplies for the Iraqi bina community. Her husband died in 1915. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

Rebecca Daniels, Harrison, Ohio; a son, Nelson, Munice, Ind.; two stepsons, Clarence Rinehart, Octa, CINCINNATI (A) - Mose Mc- and Harry Rinehart, Milledgeville; Bride, 53, a porter, was beaten 13 grandchildren and 22 great-

Services will be at 2 p. m. Satworks of \$2,712, police reported. urday in the Littleton Funeral McBride said he was attacked Home, Sabina, with burial in Millwhen he went into the basement edgeville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 school.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. WAPAKONETA A-A man held John E. Allen of near Cozy Corner up the First National Bank of New died at 11 p. m. Wednesday in Me- Breman today and escaped with morial Hospital 14 hours after he approximately \$2,100. was born there.

and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Topping seen headed south on Ohio 66. of near Cozy Corner.

Jeffersonville, are incomplete.

more than 400 rooms and 18 acres worn by the nobility of Europe in

Mrs. Henry Snodgrass Edward H. Weyman

Mrs. Hattie Telle Snodgrass, 67, MIDDLETOWN - Edward H. of Bloomingburg died e. rly Thurs- Weyman, 70, died at 12:30 a. m. day morning in the home of her Thursday in the Garden Manor Wednesday night's meeting but a daughter, Mrs. Theodore Wilburn, Convalescent Home here, following 702 Eastern Ave., where she had a year's illness, which had been been for the last two weeks. She serious for the last month. He had been at Garden Manor eight

> had lived in the Bloomingburg com- He was born near Richmond, Department of Highways reportmunity for the last 30 years. She Ind., but spent most of his life ed. was a member of the Methodist in Middletown, where he had been a tax accountant for the Armco Steel Corp. for 48 years before his retirement on June 30 of last year.

He is survived by his wife; three and Mrs. Mary Young of Colum- daughters, Mrs. Frank Baker of On the initiating team headed by bus; five sons, Virgil, Paul and Chillicothe and formerly of Wash-Past Exulted Ruler, M. A. Rife Charles, all of Columbus, Everett ington C. H., Mrs. R. W. Getter of were Exalted Ruler William of Cleveland and Ralph of Harris- Middletown and Mrs. R. L. Miles Stoughton, Samuel Douds, Glenn burg, Pa.; 15 grandchildren and of Cincinnati, and five grandchildren. He also leaves .. brother, O. She also leaves a brother, How- W. Weyman of Glendale, Calif. ard Beavers of Troy, and two sis- and a sister, Mrs. W. C. Hurrell of

He was a past master of the Ma-

Home, 125 N. Broad St., and burial south and east of a line through will be in the St. Paris, Ohio, Cem- Woodsfield, Caldwell, McConnellsetery, near Richmond. The Rev. vile, Logan, McArthur and Gali-Russell Galloway, pastor of the polis. the First Presbyterian Church here, will officiate.

home from 7 to 9 p. m. Friday. A Masonic service will be held there

FRANK EGGLESTON - Services for Frank Eggleston, 83, who pital for the Criminally Insane in day on bullish news then sputdied of a heart attack Sunday at the case of Milford Stiffler, 24, of tered into irregularity early this his home on Miller Rd. were held 219 Sycamore St., will be presented afternoon. Trading was moderate. at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Kirk- at a hearing March 3 in Common patrick Funeral Home here.

The Rev. Glenn Robinson, pastor Church, officiated. Burial was in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Irvin Yeoman. at the March 19 meeting and the conduct services in the Morrow Kinley Kirk, Allen Folrod and Joe

## The Weather

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ouquerque, cloudy Atlanta, clear Bismarck, snow Boston, clear Chicago, clear Cleveland, clear Denver, clear Des Moines, clear Detroit, clear Fort Worth, cloudy Grand Rapids, clear Los Angeles, clear Louisville, clear Marquette, clear Memphis, clear
Miami, cloudy
Milwaukee, clear
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear
New Orleans, clear
New York, cloudy
Oklahoma City, cloudy Omaha, cloudy Phoenix, cloudy Portland, Ore., clear St. Louis, clear Salt Lake City, cloudy San Diego, rain San Francisco, cloudy S. Ste. Marie, clear Seattle, cloudy

### Tampa, clear Traverse City, clear She had spent most of her life Accident Injuries

A man and a boy were treated in the emergency room at Memorial Hospital Wednesday for accidental injuries.

Treated after he cut his middle finger while working at the Med-O-Pure Dairy, Route 62 south ,was Charles V. Smith, of 813 Broadway. John Halliday, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Halliday of Route 70 north, was treated for a chin cut he sustained while playing at Eber

### New Breman Bank Robbed by Lone Thug

The state highway patrol said

In addition to his parents, he the man, who may have used a toy leaves his grandparents, Mr. and pistol in the holdup, fled in a 1955 Mrs. Harry E. Allen of Edgefield or 1956 Buick sedan. He was last

The patrol described the robber Arrangements for the committal as about 30-35 years old, six feet service, under the direction of the tall, 180-200 pounds. He was wear-Alvin G. Little Funeral Home of ing a stocking pulled over his face, the patrol added.

The state capitol of Texas has Wrist watches were or iginally the 17th century.

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## **Drifting Snow** Closes Some Roads in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Drifting snow has closed some highways Soybeans and others are snow covered and slippery in widely scattered sections of the state today, the Ohio

Closed to traffic are Ohio 83, from one mile east of Ashtabula Roosters to Ohio 7 and Ohio 534 from Harpersfield to Ohio 166.

Highways are slippery in spots orth and east of a line through \$18.25 and down. Cleveland, Akron, Canton and Youngstown, and in the vicinity of Palding, Kenton, Van Wert, Lima, Sandusky, Norwalk, Elyria and Medina. The Ohio Turnpike is reported normal.

Secondary roads are slippery in spots north of a line through Van er Wert, Lima, Kenton, Upper San-

## Friends may call at the funeral Arson Case Hearing Is Set for March 3

Report from the Lima State Hos-Pleas Court here.

Stiffler was committed to the Lima hospital for 30 days for observation after he pleaded guilty here to an attempted arson indictment. Sentence was left pending until completion of the examination. day in lowing the reserve requirehe admitted setting two small fires at the Sycamore St. address several Tobaccos snapped back from days before that. Charges were their retreat Wednesday. An as-

## 3 Near Middletown Die in Home Fire

MIDDLETOWN (A) - Three persons burned to death today when fire swept their two-story frame home near Monroe.

Butler County Deputy Sheriff Harry McDaniels identified the dead as: John W. Morgan, 55; his wife, Christine, 50, and their 16year-old son Charles.

McDaniels said the three appar- to the upside. ently were trapped on the second floor. Another son, Bobby, 12, es- No WCH Attorneys caped uninjured. His parents had told him to run up the road to a neighbor's home and to call the fire department.

### Tot Killed by Truck As Father Watches

MIDDLETOWN (A)-Terri Houser, 3, was injured fatally Wednesday night when she was struck by a truck before her father's eyes. She was the first traffic fatality of the year in Middletown.

Police said the youngster was running across the street to greet her father, John Houser, when the accident occurred.

## Postage Boost OKd

WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate Postoffice Committee voted today to raise postal rates by about \$750 million a year, including a 5-cent charge for nonlocal letters for the next three years.

The term restaurant was first used for an establishment ope ned in Paris in 1765.

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## **Today's Market Reports**

## **Local Quotations** BUTTER EGGS POULTRY

Livestock Market ABC STOCKYARDS Hogs-190 to 220 lbs. \$20.45 net, sows

UNION STOCKYARDS Hogs—180 to 220 lbs, \$20.50 to \$20.85 net (plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a.m. and in vard before 11 a.m.); sows \$18.25 and down.

WASHINGTON C. H. (Union Stock yards Wednesday sale) — CATTLE RECEIPTS 518, Market very active and sonic Lodge in Middletown and a member of the Knights Templar and Chapter of Royal Arch Ma-St. Clairsville.

Services will be held at 1:30 p. m.

Saturday at the Riggs Funeral Home, 125 N. Broad St., and burial south and east of a line through

## Stock Rally **Today Proves** Short-Lived

NEW YORK (A)-The stock market staged a short-lived rally to-

Plus and minus signs ranging from fractions to about a point were scattered through the list of key stocks. The Federal Reserve Board's

antirecession action late Wednes-Stiffler was booked Oct. 18 after ments of member banks was a bolstering factor.

filed by Fire Chief George Hall, sortment of gains remained who conducted an investigation aft- among steels, base metals, chemicals and radio television. Motors showed scant change. Oils, rails and aircrafts displayed a downside

Philip Morris gained about a point and other tobacco stocks were fractionally higher.

Fractional losses were taken by U. S. rubber, International Harvester, Caterpillar, Anaconda, General Electric and Standard Oil (New Jersey). Youngstown Sheet, Chance Vought and Du Pont were ahead around a point each.

U. S. government bonds edged

To Attend Bar Meet Atty. William M. Junk, president of the Fayette County Bar Assn., said Thursday he knew of no Washington C. H. lawyers planning to attend a meeting of district six of the Ohio State Bar Assn., to be held Feb. 26 in Springfield.

\$15.50. Bulls \$19 to \$21.70. Butcher bulls up to \$22.20. Stock cattle trade very active. Good steer calves \$26 to \$28. Heifer calves \$22 to \$24.50.

HOG RECEIPTS 1605. Top hogs 180 to 220 lbs. \$21 to \$21.35, depending upon the grade. This is the net price with no commission or yardage. Sow market very active with top \$21. Lightweights weighing 300 to 400 lbs. \$19.90 to \$20.05; 481 lbs. average, \$19; heavy sows 500 lbs and up, \$18 to \$18.30. Boars \$15 to \$15.70. No real good feed in g shoats on sale. Best kinds selling \$18 to \$20. Real good kinds eligible to sell at \$22 to \$25 if available.

VEAL CALF RECEIPTS 64. Top veals \$35 to \$36. Good grades \$28 to \$33. Commercial grades \$20 to \$28. Utility grades \$20 and down.

grades \$20 and down.

No real good lambs on sale. Best lambs available selling at \$24.30. Commercial grades \$20 to \$22.

### Cincinnati

CINCINNATI # — USDA—Cattle 600; calves 100; scattered sales good 900-1,000 lb slaughter steers 23.50-24.00; some standard 22.00-22.50; load mixed high good and low choice 851 lb fed heifers 24.50; other good 700-800 lb 23.00-23.50; utility and standard 19.00 - 21.00; cutter 16.00-17.50; utility and commercial cows 16.50-18.00; canners and cutters mostly 14.00-16.25; utility bulls 20.00-21.00; choice vealers 33.00-35.00; good 28.00-32.00; standard 22.00-28.00.
Hogs 2,500; barrows and gilts ful-

ard 22.00-28.00. Hogs 2,500; barrows and gilts fully 60 lower but trade not fully established: mixed 1-3, 180-240 lb 20.50-20.90; mostly 20.90 for 220 lb down; scattered lots more uniform mostly No 2, 225-230 lb 20.65; sows 25-50 higher; mixed 1-3, 350-600 lb 17.75-18.00; few wet and rough 425-600 lb 17.00; boars steady; mostly 14.00.

Sheep 175; few lots cull and utility wooled lambs 10.00-18.00; good and choice quotable around 24.00-

### Chicago

CHICAGO (A) -(USDA)-Salable CHICAGO (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; slow early later fairly active; butchers under 240 lbs 25 to 50 lower; over 240 lbs uneven, but mostly 25 lower; sows fairly active; steady; all interest in trade and good clearance; 2-3 190-250 lb butchers 20.50-20.90; 1-2 200-225 lbs 21.00-21.25; 20 head lot No. 1 200 lbs 21.50; 2-3 260-290 lb 20.00-29.50; larger lots mixed grade sows 500 lbs down 17.75-19.25.

Salable cattle 2,000 calves 100 Salable cattle 2,000 calves 100; prime cattle practically absent; steers and heifers choice and below mostly steady; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls strong; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders firm; high choice and prime 31.00-33.00; good to average choice 24.00 - 30.00; utility and standard 19.50-23.50; several loads choice heifers 26.00-26.75; a load of good with a standard and 23.25; utility and commercial cows 16.50utility and commercial cows 16.50-18.50; canners and cutters 14.00-16.75; utility and commercial bulls 20.00-22.50; vealers 35.00 down; a 20.00-22.50; vealers 35.00 down; a few good feeding steers 24.50.

Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs uneven; averaging about steady; some as much as 25 higher; others weak to 25 lower; 184 head choice and prime wooled lambs 25.25; bulk choice 24.00; 24.50; good lambs 22.50-24.00; cull and utility 15.00-22.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 8.50-10.00; cull and utility 7.00-8.50.

## Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (P-Eggs, Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U. S. A large white 44-46: brown 44-46: medium 41-43; current receipts (cases exchanged) 32-34; U. S. B large 37-39; net prices paid at farms in Cincinnati area (cases exchanged), U. S. A jumbo 37-43; large 35-38; medium 32-36; small 24-32; B large 30-36; under grades 18-22; checks 24-26. Poultry, prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No 1 quality fryers, 21-2-4 lb 20-22; hens, heavy 19-23; light 12-15.

## Grain Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio W - Ohi COLUMBUS, Ohio & Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged, 2.02-2.09, mostly 2.04-2.06; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.55-1.71 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.57-1.58; or 1.08-1.20 per bu, mostly 1.10-1.11; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, 65-75, mostly 70; No 1 yellow soybeans mostly unchanged, 2.07-2.12, mostly 2.07-2.10,

1 Lb. EZ

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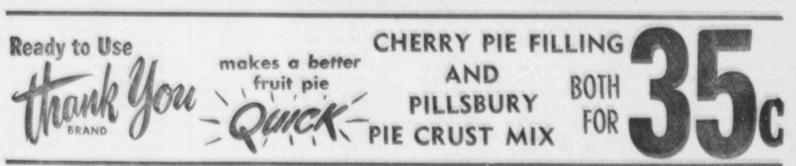
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## Shall We Slather Waste over Our Guns?

No doubt that in Fayette County, the same as probably every other section of the United States, we have our proportion of people who can be classed under the old saying about "having their cake and eating it too." This has now, and for some time, taken on a new and deep signifi-

With all the news and broadcasting which has come to the people of this nation, it would appear that there is no doubt whatever that military spending is starting on another big jump, perhaps larger than immediate presentations indicate.

The question now looming large among the economists and others who are closely observing, is whether non - defense spending will be reduced in any direction to help overcome the rising military public

Word comes from the center of congressional activities at Washington D. C. that those who want the government to take on more and more responsibilities at increasing costs, are mobilizing in great force to see that their own pet projects are not pushed aside in the centering of attention, and apparent public demand, that military spending is now receiving due to the feeling that we must keep ahead of Russia at any cost.

It is said that there is evidence that a "last ditch" fight will be made to get maximum appropriations for new and old welfare plans and schemes, grants to states, socialized power projects, greater farm subsidies, pork - barrels as usual, and all manners of handouts.

If this fight is successful, the nation will face two choices. One is higher taxes on top of already heavy taxes. The other is deficit financing and a further cheapening of the dollar- that is, more inflation.

This isn't a question of whether we shall have guns or butter. It is a question of whether vast gobs of political butter will be slathered onto the guns. Economic undermining of this country would serve the Soviets as surely as military undermining. Never did a Congress, an administration or the people face plainer facts. Will they recognize them and act accordingly or will they continue on the road which easily could lead to greater inflation and possi-

This being an election year there will bemany members of Congress who will be inclined to go along with demands from many so - called "influential organizations and groups seeking more federal government money for their special pur-

## Tennessee Williams--Couched

NEW YORK (M - Playwright Tennessee Williams has joined the legion of those who seek on an analyst's couch an answer to their tensions

"I had two kinds of tranquil-Izers this afternoon," he apologized as, shirt-sleeved and yawning, he opened the door of his apartment. "I'm still sleepy."

Five times a week, Tennessee, a small graceful man with a brown mustache, goes to a psychoanalyst who has helped iron out the ifs and firm up the egos of a number of celebrated theater folk. At \$50 an hour this is a mental comfort Williams could not afford during a povertyridden, second - class childhood. But now he thinks it's well worth

"I find it immensely stimulating," he said as he sat down in a sofa across from a large bust of Lord Byron.

"My tensions had accumulated to a point where I felt I wanted to do something about ending them. It's an exciting adventure. You discover new things about yourself; gradual revelations, some of which you fight-and there is a mysterious change in

your behavior "I have always suffered from claustrophobia and a fear of suffocation, of not being able to breathe," he said

But psychoanalysis, so far as he can tell, hasn't affected his work. Two of his plays are currently on the boards at an off-Broadway theater. Tennessee also gets up as early as 5 a.m. to put in two or three hours on his latest play before going to see his analyst.

To some critics, Williams is one of the most gifted and forceful playwrights of the 20th century. To others, outraged by his use of dramatic themes ranging from canpibalism to homosexualism, he is a twisted writer whose idea of a holiday is to go rowboating in a sewer.

When Robert A. Taft was alive,

he and Sen. Byrd joined forces

to keep the United States func-

tioning legislatively. Had it not

been for the Republican-southern

Democratic coalition, several leg

islative sessions would have re-

sulted in little more than the

wordage of the "Congression a l

Record." Some of the most con-

servative legislation was a pro-

duct of this coalition which held

strong until destroyed by the po-

litics of Sherman Adams, the

president's chief-of-staff, who

seems to be devoted to reducing

Congress to an arm of the pres-

ident's office. It is largely be-

cause of this interference by the

executive in the affairs of Con-

gress that the Republican party

is split into factionalism and

Democrats grow stronger at each

While the leadership of the

Democratic party remains south-

ern, it is Texan leadership rather

than Virginian which, of itself, is

a remarkable developm ent in

American history. Also, the intel-

lectual leadership of the party

men as Sen. Mike Mansfield,

Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Sen.

Paul Douglas, men grounded

more in the universities than in

the easy give-and-take of every-

day politics or in active business

the departure of Sen. Harry F.

Congressional election.

By Hal Boyle

means, are violent," he said. "And they are more concerned with morality than most plays. "All plays that explore evil and the roots of it in people, and the conditions that produce it, are moral. But some people will

To Williams, the biggest problem in the world is fear. "The fear of a threat to his

always regard them as immor-

personal security is at the root of every person's violence and hatreds," he said. 'The main evil of our time is overpopulation - people having more children than they can

care for properly, because they are so harassed by the mere task of making a living they don't have time to give proper love. "I don't understand," said Tennessee, who is a bachelor, "why nothing is done to stop this

spawning of children in families that can't even afford to have one. It is a crime, an awful "Not all my plays, by any crime.

## Retirement of Sen. Harry Byrd

It will be a loss to the United States when Sen. Harry Byrd leaves the United States Senate. as he has now announced that be will do. He is the third member of that body, within one year. to state that he will not stand for re-election despite the assurance that he could be returned if he wished to be.

Sen. William Knowland is leaving not only the Senate but the Republican leadership of it to run for governor of California. Should Sen. Knowland be defeated in the gubernatorial campaign he would undoubtedly retire from politics. Should he be elected governor of California, his name would undoubtedly be put before the Republican convention in 1960 for the presidency. Sen. Knowland is a wise legislator, evenly balanced, not as brilliant as Bob Taft, but also not so stubborn. His retirement from public life would be a sad blow to those who have recognized his leadership.

Sen. William Jenner, who is also retiring, represents the hard core of Republican conservatism, the element which, under the leadership of Robert A. Taft, kept the Republican party together as · political unit during the apparently hopeless days of Democratic presidents.

And now Sen. Harry Byrd, watchdog of the nation's treasury. announces that he will retire from the Senate. Harry Byrd has given much of his political life to battling against those who disliked American economic and social traditions and who wanted to use taxes not to bring revenue but to change the economic and social structure of the country. He came to be regarded as the best informed senator on fiscal conditions, a successor in the Senate to Carter Glass of his own state. In this particular field, he is acknowledged to be without peer in the Senate.

Sen. Byrd has often been unpopular with members of his own party, particularly as he put the preservation of the United States above the success of any party or any person. He fought a losing battle against the spenders, but it cannot be said that the impediments he put in their way did not slow up the process of waste.

## The Record Herald

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## By George Sokolsky

era of fierce contention between those who would change the American form of the capitalistic system. What has probably happened historically is that those major changes in American life which were ushered in by the great depression of 1929 have to a large measured jelled; that the Eisenhower administration, far from being a revolt against the new deal which it was presumed it would be, is a projection of new deal economics and new deal sociology; and that those of both parties who opposed the changes have either disappeared from politics or are retreating from the fray. The new era is no longer revolution a r y and surprising.

The future seems to be with younger men, with those who came into youth and early manhood in the 1930's and who have had no experience with an earlier and more gentle America, when equality of opportunity was an ideal and security not mentioned as a goal.

## has moved northward, to such | Thief Knew His Way

MOLINE, Ill. P-Police s u spect that the robbery of a firm man- a king-size dent in the nation's aged by Edward Walther was committed by someone familiar with eum executives say there's still

too much of the stuff on hand. The thief forced open a rear door, looted candy and soft drink try earlier this month, stocks of The Sphinx, 4,500 - year - old One might readily say that with vending machines and found a distillate oil — the kind used for lady in the Egyptian desert, has to money sack containing \$343.91 hid-Byrd from the Senate in Janu- den in the basement of the buildary, an era shall have passed, an ing.

HIGHEST BIDDER FOR ELLIS ISLAND-A bid for \$201,000 was

submitted by builder Sol G. Atlas for Ellis Island in New York. harbor. He wants to build a \$55,000,000 resort and cultural

center on the 27-acre tract, which housed the immigration headquarters where some 20 million aliens had entered the

United States. Atlas is shown with a drawing of the center

projected for the island, closed in 1954. The plans call for

a 600-room hotel, museum, language school, music center,

swimming pool, convention ball, shops and a promenade. The

island would also have a heliport, seaplane base and ferry slip.

## ANNOUNCING

lion barrels. It's expected that then to repair damage done by

stocks of home heating oil will wind - blown desert sand.

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## The Nation Today



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How You Can Ease Diet and Health Itching from Eczema

"Hello. Internal Revenue Service?"

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE more you worry about, irritation caused by itching and eczema, the worse it is likely to the undeniable urge to scratch. become. When you worry about Likewise, coffee, also a stimuthe condition you are apt to tear lant, is probably something a nd rub your skin.

One of the best pieces of ad- do without. Switching to a cofand rub your skin.

vice I can give anyone with fee substitute may help as much eczema is to keep the hands as cutting down on smoking. away from the affected area, Avoid Soop whether it is the face, arms, legs It is generally advisable for

-anywhere. what if the condition itches? soaping and rubbing the af-Nervous Instability fected area. Olive oil, mineral

Well, itching, as I have ex-oil, linseed oil or a cleansing plained in previous columns, is cream may be dabbed on the about halfway between pain area with cotton to clean it. and the pleasurable tickle. Most doctors agree that nervous in- take only infrequent baths. The stability and certain other fac- water should be tepid and you tors lower the degree of irrita- should dry yourself by patting tion necessary to cause itching gently with a soft hand towel.

Since eczema patients in gen-eral are emotionally unstable, of sodium bicarbonate, or two it often is difficult to prevent a spoonsful of gelatin, or one low itch threshold. Yet there are pound of starch to the bath a number of things which you water may be soothing. Check can do to help prevent unneces- with your doctor and see if he sary itching. recommends that you use any of

Heavy drinking of coffee and these mixtures. heavy smoking often lower the QUESTION AND ANSWER itch threshold. Two packs of J. T.: I have been operated on cigarettes a day is too much for for appendicitis. However, my anybody, particularly for any- white blood count was not eleone suffering from eczema. vated before operation. Is this Fewer Cigarettes possible?

Cutting down on cigarettes Answer: In many cases, even may do a great deal to help clear though the condition may be up the condition, especially severe, the blood count is not since it will probably ease the elevated at the onset.

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## Try and Stop Me

ONG-SUFFERING HUSBAND of an erratic - to put it mildly-lady driver handed her two loaded bags-one large, one small-just before she set out for a hundred-mile journey. "The big bag," he

told her, "contains a hammer. Every time you run into something or somebody, I want you to promise me you'll pull out the hammer and hit yourself on the head." "What's in the little bag?"

demanded the wife. The husband said, "As-

pirin."

Choleric business tycoon was having a tough time calling his New York office from a

When the cold wave hit the coun-

beach resort in Florida, and wasn't helping any by heaping a steady stream of abuse upon the defenseless long-distance operator. Finally he yelled, "Get me the supervisor! What am I around here -a third-class citizen, an idiot, or what?"

"Sorry, sir," purred the operator sweetly, "but we are not allowed to give out that information."

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NEW YORK & - Icy blasts decline by more than 10 million and subfreezing gales have made barrels- 420 million gallons-each week the cod wave lasts.

Heating Oil Stocks Still Holding High

Even this won't rescue the industry from its oversupply.

heating homes-totaled 1171/2 mil- have a beauty treatment now and

### week after the President spoke words were "misread by some the downturn in our economy." optimistically about it-seems to people." So Hauge set out to corbe having second thoughts on rect anyone who thought Eisenwhen the recession will start dis- hower had forecast an upturn in go that far. He said: "Obviously,

On Feb. 12-one day after gov. that was a "mistaken impres- Hauge didn't seem to want to

ing statement on the outlook for hower did his original statement, tion abruptly and proceed to turn This is what Hauge said: "Im- around on a dime. running out of steam."

the down-sliding economy. best advice I can get, and on my own study of the facts regularly placed before me, I believe that Eisenhower said that a pickup to July 1. we have had most of our bad news on the unemployment front.'

special assistant on economic affairs, Dr. Gabriel Hauge, made a To Use A-Weapons In Baby's Death speech saying the President's statement had been "misread by some people." He said this was a problem in communications.

tainly must have read the presidential statement before it was in a limited conflict. written and may have had a very influential hand in writing it.

become available during the sec- world. ond week in April. It is most un- He said the U. S. forces would Miss Weaver was arrested on the contrary is to be expected."

But that hardly jibes with what Eisenhower said and it is difficult to see how what he said could have been misread by anyone. Eisenhower said he believes "we have had most of our bad news on the unemployment front.'

But if Hauge is right-that the Three Ucla medicos, after ex- when you see a Floridian shaking February figures, to be issued in perimenting with mice, declare that whether he's shivering from the last March, will probably show more a fellow's less apt to fall victim to one or quivering at the prospect unemployment than in January- virus if he just keeps calm. Let's of another. then Eisenhower was wrong in hope this news doesn't give fusssaying most of the bad news is budgets something new to fuss a-Eisenhower also said Feb. 12:

Every indication is that A girl tennis star has ordered two March will commence to see the pair of gold-plated panties for wear start of a pickup in job opportun- during next summer's tournament. ities." That was a pretty heavily Her game should be positively glitqualified statement.

Even so a number of economists disagreed with the President. They didn't say an upswing wouldn't come eventually. But shot it to death. Poor critter they were skeptical that March "will commence to see the start of a pickup in job opportunities." Florida has had such a rapid sleeping pills, but are a little hard-It was, perhaps, this reaction succession of cold spells, says er to swallow.

WASHINGTON UP- The Eisen- of economists which Hauge had in in employment in March "should hower administration - within a mind when he said the President's mark the beginning of the end of the economy in March. He said

ernment statistics showed 41/2 mil- sion." lion people unemployed - Bisen- He wound up qualifying his cor- an economy as vast and complex

hower issued a special, reassur- rection more heavily than Eisen- as ours does not change its direc-

the downturn in our economy." go that far. He said: "Obviously,

He said in part: "From the proved employment in March, re- Hauge said he would expect to ported in April, should constitute see the downturn "slow to a stop a good sign that the downturn was during the second quarter." The second quarter runs from April 1

death of her new-born child, has

been sentenced to 10 years in pris-

phy in Campbell County court.

Hauge didn't seen, to want to

## But Wednesday Eisenhower's General Says U. S. Woman Jailed

CHICAGO (A) - Gen. Maxwell NEWPORT, Ky. (P-Miss Mary D. Taylor says that the United Weaver, 31, who pleaded guilty to But Hauge himself almost cer- States would use atomic tactical voluntary manslaughter in the weapons if their use was required

The Army chief of staff says the nation should be prepared to act Hauge said: ". . . The March in cases of localized aggression The Dayton, Ky., woman was figures (on unemployment) will that involve the security of the free sentenced by Judge Ray L. Mur-

likely the February figures report- use whatever kind of weapon was Jan. 29 after a new-born girl was ed in March will show any im- required. Asked if that included found in an abandoned cistern in provement over the January fig- nuclear weapons, he replied: "It the rear of her home.

ures reported last week. Rather would obviously depend on the re- Miss Weaver appeared in court quirements for gaining a victory." attired in male clothing.

## You're Telling Me Zadok Dumkopf, it's hard to tell

Near Boonville, Ind., hunters mistook a black cat for a panther, it brought itself bad luck!

An old-timer, says Grandpappy Jenkins, is a fellow who remembers when folk thought that if nations only got rid of their kings everybody would be happy.

A California friend suggests Flor-

ida should change it's slogan to

'The Sun Shines Sometimes State".

The man at the next desk says some of the plots of those late, late, late movies shown on television work just as effectively as





(International Soundphotos)

RUSSIAN RARITY-Above is a rare photo of two seldom-photographed Soviet bigwigs in Moscow, Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Malinovsky (left) and Gen. Ivan Serov, head of the Soviet secret police; and a rare photo of Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev on a rare outing-a recent reception in Moscow. She is the wife of the Communist party boss.

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cigarette manufacturers have de- so effectively" tested at 3.1 milliceived the American public

Committee said, it has made these grams of tar. of cancer and heart disease.

produce as much or more nico- 'No filter-no foolin'." tine and tar as cigarettes without filters," the committee added.

The committee rapped the Federal Trade Commission for what it said was a failure to police deceptive advertising while the Quitting Play public became "brainwashed that filters would furnish health pro-

The committee spoke by adopting a report made by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Blatnik (Dyear. The report had not previously been made public.

The committee quoted public play, ing and cancer.

industry apparently conspired to Friday or Saturday, he said. boycott subcommittee hearings though invitted to testify.

When many smokers first didn't like the taste of their filtered smokes, the report said, the ticles to get through-and still ten. charged two to six cents more a

The report said this about various brands:

Kent, made by P. Lorillard Co., introduced a "micronite filter" whose smoke produced only 1 milligram of nicotine and 9 millivertized that its "protection is nicotine content more than dou- and a first class play, bled and tar content almost dou-

ers, introduced the "miracle tip" the play and said, "We are workfilter in 1954 with the claim of ing on the show right now. "more flavor less nicotine." In He said he plans to change the 1955 L&M tested 1.5 milligrams title back to "Jane Eyre" - the of nicotine and 11 milligrams of book on which it is based. The tar. By 1957 it showed an increase next tryout is Tuesday in Boston. of nearly 70 per cent in nicotine | Hartford said he didn't want and more than 33 per cent in tar Flynn to quit and said the actor -then announced "the miracle of had signed a six-month contract the modern miracle tip."

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WASHINGTON (P) - A House | Winston, produced by Reynolds committee report claims that the Tobacco, in 1955 claimed "filters through their advertising of filter grams of nicotine and 20 milligrams of tar. By 1957, "with an Although the big industry has exclusive filter, snowy white and denied health hazards from smok. pure" the count was 3.8 milliing, the Government Operations grams of nicotine and 22 milli-

charges appear true by implying All of the major producers folfilter tips remove alleged causes lowed suit, the congressmen said, but they did applaud "the candor "Actually, most filter cigarettes of Philip Morris' current slogan

## Errol Flynn In Cincinnati

Flynn, after brief tryouts here and Minn) following hearings last in Detroit, is quitting the lead in "The Master of Thornfield." He loosed a volley of criticism at the

statements from medical experts | Huntington Hartford, who wrote but advanced no conclusions itself the play, disclosed Flynn's leaveon any relationship between smok- taking Tuesday night and said veteran actor John Emery will step The report did say the tobacco into the part. Flynn shoves off

The play opened here Monday to adverse criticism.

Flynn joined the criticism Tuesday in a conference with critics of Cincinnati newspapers, saying he manufacturers loosened the filters doubts if the vehicle can reach and put in lower grade, stronger Broadway. Hw said: "I can't do tobacco allowing more smoke par- much with this the way it's writ-

Hartford said Tuesday night: "In my own defense, I'd like to say that I have yet to hear my play (from Flynn) as it was writ-

Flynn had said he feels the play is poorly written by his "good grams of tar, according to con. friend Huntington Hartford" and sumer reports in 1953. Kent ad. he feels "disgruntled and put upon" because he said he was told priceless." A 1957 test showed he would get a topflight director

Hartford said after Tuesday night's performance that there will L&M, made by Liggett & My. be much revision and polishing in

that goes through July 15.

THE VARSITY-TOWN "STYLE MAJOR"



ELECTRICITY FOR NEW HOMES-A crew of the Dayton Power and Light Co. is extending electric power lines to one of the 34 new homes in the Gilmore subdivision in the east side of Wash-



SHOPPING SCOOTER-A new, two-tone, fiberglass-tubular steel motor scooter with a built-in "shopping basket" is on the market in Lancashire, England. The "basket" is beneath the dashboard. The scooter is powered by a 150 e.c. air-cooled engine which is said to deliver up to 110 miles on an Imperial gallon of petrol, and a top speed of (International)

as featured in

"SPORTS

March 3, issue of

ILLUSTRATED"

## Youthful Rocket Enthusiasts Showed Potential Dangers

onstration on the dangers of home- ful adventurers not to fool with newest antibiotics. made rockets Wednesday at dangerous rocket fuels.

Saxbe, and Don Juan Hunt, son Force, of Fire Capt. Marion W. Hunt of What effect did the demonstraof a rocket engine and received plan to confine their rocket expericlassroom lectures by top Air ments to reading text books, Col. Force scientists.

Col. Harry F. Bunze, asst. chief if the propulsion laboratory at the Pennsylvanians Wright Air Development Center got the idea for the demonstration after receiving letters requesting rocket data from all over the

Col. Bunze said many of the letropellents that would be extreme- versity

cent letter writers and invited states, Dr. Copp reports. hem to the air base for a rocket demonstration. Col. Bunze said he

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Saxbe and Hull have supported by the Saxbe and Hull The two 16-year-old boys, Bart and were building another when past a manure - covered barnyard

Bunze said.

## Move Out, Not In

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (P) -For every 10 Pennsylvanian w h o move to California, only one Californian moves to the Keystone ers indicated the would-be rocket State, says rural sociologist James builders were considering using H. Copp of Pennsylvania State Uni-

This and other data indicate that Col. Bunze said his staff picked 22 per cent of all persons born in Saxbe and Hunt from among re- Pennsylvania now live in other

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Antibiotics Discovered By Accident Near Barn

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Dr. Hubert Lechevaller, an associate of Nobel prize winner Dr. Selman A. Waksman, was driving They Take No Chances Saxbe, son of Atty. Gen. William the invitation came from the Air at the Rutgers University College BURLINGTON, Iowa (#) - The of Agriculture when his car broke Burlington fire department take s

Wright Patterson's crash depart- tion have? They are scrapping valier collected a soil sample. It the clubhouse at Town Haft. ment, watched a laboratory firing plans for the second rocket and was processed and neomycin re- The seven head - pieces are

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. @ - The drug is used to treat diarrhea DAYTON OF - Two youthful hoped the demonstration would A car's break - down led to the in infants, in skin and eye ointrocket enthusiasts received a dem- serve as a warning to other youth. discovery of neomycin, one of the ments, and as an anti-septic preparation for bowel surgery.

no changes with its 1888 firemen's While waiting for repairs, Leche- belmets displayed on the wall in

nailed to the wall,

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## Social Happenings

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## Ohio Zeta Upsilon Chapter Enjoys Program on 'History of Jewelry'

Schorr's Jewelry Store, was the already married, he said. speaker at a meeting held by Ohio This still does not take in count

opened the meeting and led in the est group of fashionable wern en ritual. Reports were given by Mrs. living in any single country in the Robert Hackemeyer, secretary, history of the world, he said. and Mrs. William Lawyer, treas- In closing Mr. Metais asked

Founders' Day program.

Mrs. Lawyer introduced Mr. Metais, whose topic was "The History of Jewelry." Mr. Metais said that the love of ornaments is a the home of Miss Martha Hughes jewelry is a work of creative imag. on March 3. ination. It is a product of qualities of mind and spirit which are ex- Bloomingburg HD Club clusively human, he said.

The history of jewelry from the onstrated the different steps neces-guest, Mrs. Lucy Randolph. sary to cut a diamond.

but to millions of American tail Merchants Assn. womer. He said that 85 per cent Mrs. Fred Oswald and Mrs. Eli

## Garden Club Meeting Held In Rife Home

The February meeting of the Marilee Garden Club was held in the home of Mrs. Everett Rife.

Mrs. Frank Lanum, president, opened by reading the poem "Winter Garden." Mrs. Glen Smith presented the secretary's and opened the meeting by reading the treasurer's reports.

Mrs. Herbert Rothrock reported that the "Wild Flower Book," by MacMillan, had been purchased and was to be presented to Wayne School by Mrs. O. E. Harper.

District 16 meeting is to be held in the Dayton Power and Light Co. auditorium on April 30.

book "How to Make Containers and ger. Accessories." She said that in making these a very large and handy work space must be available. She displayed four arrangements described in the first chapter of the book. These were made from shells

and weathered wood. The next chapter told of things from mountain and plain. In one of these Mrs. Harper had the black glass from Yellowstone National Park used as an accessory Another chapter was illustrated by showing things she had taken from attics and basements.

Tempting refreshments were serwed by the hostess to nine members and one guest, Mrs. Cecil

### Calendar MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY SOCIETY EDITOR

Phone 35291 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

ART Home Dem onstration Club meets with Mrs. William Peacock, 1311 Grace St., 7:30 Newcomers Club n-eets in the

home of Mrs. Ramon Noel 915 Dayton Ave., 8 p. m.

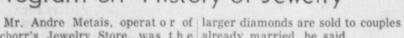
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21 World Day of Prayer in Maple Grove Methodist Church

Bloomingburg Methodist Church WSCS meets in church after World Day of . rayer.

Sugar Grove WSC3 meets with Mrs. Homer Garring er, 2 p. m. New Martinsburg WSCS will be guests.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24 Royal Chapter Eastern Star regular mee'ing in Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m

Because the earth is slightly flattened at the poles, its diameter is greater at the equator than from pole to pole.



Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sig- the other kinds of dia...ond pieces ma Phi in the home of Mrs. Vir- made for hundreds of thousands of prosperous, well - dressed Ameri-Mrs. Harry Fichthorn, president, can women who make up the larg-

'who sets the jewelry and diamond During the business session, fashions today? The anguer, he plans were completed for the said, is "Her majesty the Ameri-

A delicious dessert course was served by Mrs. Lowe, assisted by

## Luncheon Meeting Held

A covered dish luncheon, held in earliest times through the present the home of Mrs. Wayne Bloomer were outlined by the speaker who Tuesday afternoon, was enjoyed by showed samples of historical and 13 members of the Bloomingburg industrial diamonds. He also dem- Home Demonstration Club and one

Mrs. Floyd Henkelman, presi Mr. Metais stated that the most dent, conducted the business sesbrilliant diamonds in the world sion, during which members filled reach the American market and out a shopping questionnaire preare sold not to a few great families pared by the Washington C. H. Re-

of married women own engage- Craig, of the safety committee, ment rings. Ten per cent of the conducted a safety quiz. They also read several humorous articles on "Safety." Mrs. Bloomer was assisted in the

afternoon hospitalities by Mrs. Rob-

## ert E. Huff and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. LeBeau Hostess

To Posy Garden Club Mrs. Sadie LeBeau was hostess to the Posy Garden Club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Wood, president, poem "The Ivy Green." A donation, was made to the Heart Fund. ticles entitled "Many New Annual attend a TB Dinner to be held in Flowers Are Available This Seather Parish Hall of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on March 17. Mrs. Mollow Hostess

Mrs. Walter Butcher, program Members who will attend tos din- To DAYP HD Club Mrs. Lanum reported that the leader, read the articles "Planters ner include Mrs. Robert Goodson, The DAYP Home Demonstration for the Home" and "Philodend- Mrs. Robert Caldwell, Mrs. Sam Club held its regular meeting in

During the social hour a delicious Mrs. Mac Dews Jr., Mrs. Charles Wednesday. A spring flower show is being dessert course was served by Mrs. Gibeaut, Mrs. Frank Junk, Mrs. Wednesday.

planned by the Marilee Club and LeBeau to Mrs. Homer Wilson, Richard Kelly, Mrs. Charles Malducted the business session during Mrs. A. E. Dawson, Mrs. Seaman, low, Mrs. Dwight Martin, Mrs. ducted the business session, during The club voted to serve the Good Mrs. Berg Lightle, Mrs. Wood, Gail Mershon, Mrs. Dudley Moon, Mrs. Dwight King, Mrs. Frank Mrs. David Moore, Mrs. Roger The program was presented by Barrett and two guests, Mrs. Har- Rapp, Mrs. Lester Stephenson, Mrs. questionnaires. Mrs. Harper, who reviewed the old Knisley and Mrs. Ralph Bar- Sam Wilson, Mrs. Frelan VanMet- The project for the aftern oon

eline Denen and Mrs. Jack Doyle.

SLOT-SEAMING DETAIL

closes an imported beige and

turquoise checked wool suit

from George Carmel's spring

Sorority Plans

Wednesday night.

## Judge Case Presents

Talk to Junk Circle tian Service enjoyed a potluck Mrs. Lewis Reed. supper in the home of Mrs. William Junk Tuesday night.

Assisting Mrs. Junk were Mrs. Robert Fortier, Mrs. William Robinson and Mrs. Robert Palmer. Judge John P. Case, speaker for the evening, presented a very interesting address on "The Law and

the Facts. Mrs. Junk, leader, conducted a short business session.

The program was a special vigil of prayer, pertaining to the beginning of the Lenten season.

## Information Leak

ALEXANDER, Iowa (A) - Sixyear - old Daryl Eckhoff told his teacher he had a new baby sister. The teacher said she would send the mother a card.

"You don't have to," said Daryl. 'She already knows it."

## Sabina News

BY MRS. HAZEL COMBS

Miller, Mrs. Ethel Wildman, Mrs

SABINA - The Boosters Class the president before March 10. of the Church of Christ will meet | Mrs. Roger Miller gave a report at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the home of the opening of a new club at Milford, with 21 members. Mrs of Mrs. Warren Stauffer.

The Win A Couple Class of the Church of Christ will meet at 7:30 tended the charter dinner held at p. m. in the Church basement. The the Milcroft Inn. hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grooms, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dulin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rock-Mrs. Louise Elliot, and first Vice strike a happy medium? hold and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Smith.

World Day of Prayer at Sabina was in charge of installation serwill be observed in the Methodist vices. Church at 2 p. m. Friday.

PERSONALS: Louella and Rosemary Wilson, many where her husband was sta- erest. Mrs. Ricca Snoddy and Mrs. Car- tioned during the past year, gave I don't crave intimacy, but do boro Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Villars, of their visits to different countries. interesting. Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. While in Europe the Beams vis- I try to overcome an independ-

Miss Barbara Stauffer and her France and Italy. roommate Miss Joyce Zimmer. over the weekend with Mr. and meeting to be held March 18. Mrs. Wayne Stauffer and son Ron-

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Arehart, Mrs. Dwight appreciate and enjoy. Jewett Young, Port William.

MEMBERS of the Club of Sanational Relations.'

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Herbert Mattison, the meeting was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. Orlando Hunt, who opened the meeting with a reading of the Club Collect. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Earl Berry. Feb. 23 was announced as Heart Fund Sunday and it was voted to turn over to another or-To Attend Dinner ganization the collection of funds, for this campaign.

Mrs. Roger Rapp entertained 14 An invitation from the Wilmingmembers of Alpha Theta Chapter, ton Club for members to attend Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, that group's birthday dinner, March 12, at the General Denver An invitation was extended to the Hotel was read. Those wishing to Mrs. Bess Seaman read two ar- group from Mrs. Relna Finley to make reservations should contact

Athey, Mrs. Howard Burnett Jr., the home of Mrs. Orris Mall o w

ton C. H. Retail Merchants Assn.

er, Mrs. Marlyn Reno, Miss Mad- was crocheting and knitting.

A delicious dessert course was tive of George Washington's birthserved by Mrs. Rapp, assist e d by day, were served by Mrs. Mallow, assisted by - Mrs. Lavern Morgan, The March 5 meeting will be held to Mrs. Leonard Slager, Mrs. Richin the home of Mrs. Richard Kelly, ard Craig, Mrs. Jack Kell o ugh, Mrs. Gale Parrett, Mrs. Mable Parrett, Mrs. E. O. Grace, Mrs. W. M. Kessler, Mrs. Robert Maust, Mrs. Bill Carson, Mrs. John Fred-Junk Circle of Grace Methodist erick, Mrs. Alex Wackm an, Mrs. Church Women's Society for Chris. Walter Carman, Mrs. Wilt and



Babb, Mrs. Martha Bernard, Mrs.

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Berry and Mrs. Fanrie Fisher at-DEAR MARY HAWORTH: How may a woman in middle age en-The State president, Lenon Mills, dear herself to people-to men, was present. The meeting was con- women and children? Perhaps ducted by the district president, even love and be loved; or at least

President Mrs. Chloe McHoney I attempt to be friendly, to show appreciation, to offer help where possible; in general try to do my The meeting was then turned part in human relationships. But over to Mrs. Joe Mercer, who in- apparently my efforts are made-Mrs. Robert Smathers, Colum-troduced Mr. Beam. Mrs. Beam quate; because few people seem bus, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, who recently returned from Ger- to respond, or show reciprocal int-

rie Wilkin attended funeral serv- an interesting account of her wed- long for the genuine liking of othice for their granddaughter and ding and life among the German ers. I enjoy church activities, movniece, Jeanette Walker, at Hills- people and showed a number of ies, reading, TV, travel-most any souvenirs which they acquired on of those things that others find

Wayne Villars and Mary Beth Fri- ited Norway, Sweden, Denmark, ent bias, but need help in consid-Austria, Switzerland, Luxenb u r g, ering other people's viewpoints and wishes more fully, I'm sure, The Health and Safety Commit- Have led a secluded life mostly in from Capital University," visited tee will be in charge of the next the past, but now am making a sincere endeavor to find real happi-Guest present were Mrs. Beam ness, on a give-and-take basis, with and Mrs. Virgil Davis. Members others. Thus I need to attain the Mr. and Mrs. Leslie John son present were Mrs. Landy Hunt, personality that others may love,

Earl Berry, Mrs. Fannie Fisher, DEAR E.D.: The whole tenor of Mrs. Vernon Locke, Mrs. Edg ar your letter indicates that you are bina met Tuesday night at the Marsh, Mrs. Herman McMillan, already a likeable person. - Open Methodist Church, with two guests, Mrs. Joe Mercer, Mrs. Roger Mil- hearted, eager for friendship. Self-Mrs. Marie Davis Bean and Mrs. ler, Mrs. Leroy Stewart, Mrs. Eth- reliant, resourceful and diligent, in Virgil E. Davis, present. The el Wildman, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, trying to make profitable use of theme of the meeting was "Inter- Mrs. Carl Wood and Mrs. Harry your opportunities. (As for examp-Hixon. Hostesses were Miss Naomi le, in enjoying church work, read-Syfred, chairman, Mrs. Mercer, ing, movies, TV, travel, etc., to re-

Also you are helpfully disposed, humbly willing to exert yourself, to gain merit in others' estimate. And you long to give affection, as well as receive it.

So the conundrum is-why the barrier between yourself and society? Why are you overlooked, neglected, deprived of loving relationships with men, women and children?

You say that in the past you've led a mostly secluded life-as the dutiful daughter of dependent parents, maybe? Perhaps now, for the first time in your experience, you are "on your own"-free to please yourself. Except that the ending of the old pattern of duty finds you at loose ends, with nobody interested in your comings-and-goings, apparently-and maybe this is a net result of having devoted yourself to the family situation exclusively, in years when most young people are forming new alliances, looking to the future.

There is a common fallacy in reckoning the reasons for a woman's "aloneness" in society. Ordinarily, the unthinking assumption is that she would be loved and cherished (i.e., married), if only she were more lovable, or more attractive, etc. However, the deep truth is that

love is a gift, not a reward for merit. And when love is bestow-

ed, it confers a special charm, a compelling distinction, upon the person beloved. Thus, fortunate women who happen to be loved, day night to receive an award sometimes smugly and mistakenly from the Golden Slipper Square assume that intrinsically they are Club, a Masonic-affiliated group, more and better in the scale of hu- said he will make a series of man values, than the woman who speeches on the brotherhood of is fortuitously denied the gift- man and the fatherhood of God who must stand up to life without He did not say when he planned

Digest the fact that in your own right, just as you are, you are nor- antly. Let your daily living be a mally loveworthy. Accept yourself calm preparation for the emergkindly, without misgivings or anxious self-nagging. Relax in dealing with your circumstances; and in a spirit of steadfast optimism through her column, not by mail "wait on the Lord" to give you or personal interview. Write her in your heart's desire:

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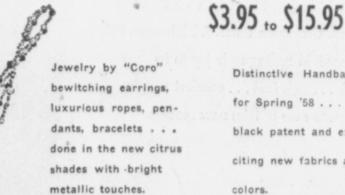


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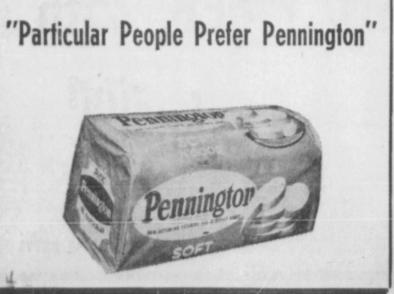
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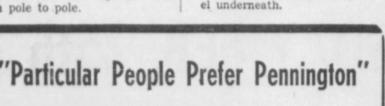
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black silk linen, the cutaway

skirt shows a slim sheath pan-

## SHOP TALK

By SHARON until the first day of Spring. In view of the Arctic climate prevailing, we feel called upon to remind all of this encouraging fact. (Personally, we despise such a "Pollyanna" outlook - much

stander.) Today, as we mush out into the frozen land, we were doing just that, just muttering to ourself of the adversity of the weather and the hardships we were forced to endure. Necessity had driven us this far as our smallest offspring had now opened both knees of his last pair of

preferring to grumble and moan

undisturbed by a cheerful by-

winter pajamas. In a way it was a relief as we had been mentally holding our breath that they would last out the season. Now this homely little suspense was at an end and we could proceed accordingly.

CARRYING ON with our "every cloud must have a silver lining", we purchased a very cute pair of pajamas, regularly \$2.98 for only \$1.98. As they are of down-soft flannel with bright red trousers. .a coat-style top of gray with bright red football player print. our small Beau Brummel informed us "That's why I crawled all over watching TV. So you'd have to get me some real men's pajamas 'stead of those baby

things." As this 4-year-old dynamo usually means what he says, if any of you want to take advantage of these good looking markdowns, you'd better hurry. We could just end up depleting the entire stock ourselves.

While in this store we were attracted by some new sofa and chair throws. As we are strong advocates of these (nothing else can stand the onslaught of "The Lone Ranger', etc.), we are definitely aware that these are very new to Washington.

Both types of throws come in a beautiful medallion print, suitable with any type furnishing. The colors are distinctive and eyeppealing. .deep rose, peacock blue and a lovely jade green.

The chair throw measures a generous 60 x 72" and the sofa throw 72 x 108". Both are bordered in an attractive natural cot-



COMPANION FABRICS make up into a pale sand tweed coat and suit in Davidow's spring collection. Deep pocket flaps are buttoned down on coat and suit, both



We now have exactly 29 days | ton fringe. The chair throw is \$3. 98 and the sofa throw \$5.98.

Use these to protect new upholstery or to cover up flaws in old. They come in handy as interim slip cover, while the others are being cleaned. They could also be used as attractive wall

COVER-UPS of quite another nature were discovered at another counter. Wonderful, worderful Mother-and-Daughter cobbler ,aprons. These are full cut to amply cover and protect your clothing. The customary big roomy skirt pockets are here much in evidence. No laundry problem either as they are of crisp embossed cotton which requires no

They are offered here in a beautiful blossom pink or buttercup yellow, at \$2.49 for mother's and \$1.49 for daughter'a.

As an interesting sidelight concerning these aprons, it was explained to us that the company that makes them is the enterprise of a Cleveland family, all member playing some role in the manufacture or sales. It apparently started as a sideline money maker for the group and due to the fine workmanship and styling has grown to his present proportions.

We were quite impressed also with the more decorative aprons in this collection.

what story Dick Patton offered his wife Jane concerning last week's Lions' dinner. It seems that Dick had pursuaded Mrs. Patton to cancel their sitter and remain at home on the assumption that not many wives would be present at the meeting.

A red - faced Mr. Patto., spent the evening among a decided ly mixed company of Lions and their ladies enjoying the evening's festivities. In his defense, the rib- to whether the sack dress would bor!' bing he took throughout the eve- be accepted by the mass market, More seriously, the editors say ning for his false assumption, was surely punishment enough would be successful only among and popular institution in their for such misjudgement.

WE THEN ducked into a particular little shop that we find it THEN they sent up a few trial morning meetings take the place very difficult to pass by. The in- balloons and found that women of other neighborhoods' aftern o on ompletely fascinates us and we and that the chemise can be made never fail to find something new flattering and unusual.

This time it was the new brass | doesn't really have to resemble a candle holders. These are authentic replicas of a bygone era when the candle was a thing of utility rather than decoration.

A very masculine hold er for den or man's room is the ship's candle holder such as those used on the walls o fold sailing vessels. This is \$4.95.

The other two styles are of brass and China charm ingly shaped through shoulders and bustpainted in delicate florals. One is the chamber lamp with the gently curved handle for carry in g Sohio Chief Doubts from room to room. The other Severity of Recession is the old fashioned beds i de candle holder. The chamber holder is \$3.95 and the bedside number is \$4.95.

FOR THE BENEFIT of members of Phi Beta Psi who didn't recognize those two jitterbugs at their wonderful dinner dance this past Saturday evening; they were Frances and Otis Core and they owe it all to those 10 easy les-

Speaking of dancing, we nominate Robert Green as Waltz King. At the dancing class, sponsored by the Mother's Circle Bob was attempting to identify the style of the music being played. He finally began to dance, commenting, "Oh, well, it doesn't matter. I can waltz to anything.

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BLOUSED CHEMISE . . . SIIM silhouette in orange tweed with

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signers now have learned how to

bears some relation to the human

spring, it will be no shock to the

chemise with notable success is de-

afford extreme styles.

unny sack.

With a little judicious shaping, it

Schrader shows the new sil-

houette in several versions-the

unbelted, straight dress, which

may be worn with a belt if de-

sired; the dress that is bloused

in back, straight in front, and

the chemise with a half belt in

All these styles are carefully

Among those who have experi-



COAT DRESS : . . Worn with or without a belt, slender and

By CECHLY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

ingly explained. It's "a good ex-

are restricted by husbands coming

Quick breads seem to be popu

lar at Morning Coffees and so here

is a new recipe for one that's at-

tractive and different.

Morning coffees, a new way of

Sack Adopts New Variations

mented with variations on the entertaining, are beginning to be

out medium-priced fashions for In "Caroline Cooking," put to-

career girls and young wives with gether by a group of women in

champagne tastes but limited bud- Chapel Hill, the custom is amus-

in New York's garment center as sink and the children with a neigh-

Some manufacturers felt that it that Morning Coffee is a versatile

upper bracket customers, who can community because ladies' lunches

At first there was some doubt cuse to leave the dishes in the

signer Abe Schrader, who turns recognized in cook books.



HALF BELT . . . Checked sllk tweed chemise with belt in back.

### line curves, and are smooth and shown in feather-weight or ange States and Austria. snug at the hipline. tweed, an unbelted coat dress in Handsome fabrics also add to the gray flannel, a half-belted chemise modify the sack dress so that it general appeal. A bloused dress is in checked silk tweed.

As WE once more turned our chapped face to the wintry blast by the time women step out in the new chemise silhouette this.

Morning Coffees Get Recognition

## West Berlin Makes Fashion Bid

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

BERLIN (P) - With chic styles designed for the middle class woman, West Berlin has won back its prewar eminence as one of the world's top fashion centers.

Women in cities ranging from Stockholm to Chicago to Cario are wearing smart gowns made in Berlin's thriving garme. cen-

Traveling incognito with their sketch books, dress designers from the Communist countries come to West Berlin fashion shows hunting style tips.

"BERLIN ranks once more with Paris, London and home as a leading fashion center," says Willy Janke, of the Berlin Clothing

"While Paris specilizes in haute couture for the select few, we provide couture for the many. We know how to take an international mode, quiet its extravagances and make it wearable.

"For example, there is the 'Sack Line.' We have taken only the basic line and then added our variations. The result is typical Berlin chic, a unique charming style that has become internationally popular."

Janke says the Berlin fa s h ion houses can take a Paris gown that costs \$360 and turn it out in quantity for \$70.

Smart models can also be produced at \$12.

Most of the foreign buyers flocking into Berlin come from the Netherlands, Switzerland, Swe den, Norway, Denmark, the United

Firmly established in trade with northern Europe, the Berlin houses now look more and more to Amer-

GERMAN COUTURE . . . Typical of West Berlin fashions are the black linen cocktail dress with white skirt at left and the short formal with white lace top, black tulie skirt.

ica, the Middle East and Africa, to compete with the glittering style for new markets.

ecent Berlin shows put on in London and Paris brought orders and queries from places as distant as West Africa, Ghana, Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco.

Since 1950 the business volume Use of Turnpike done by the Berlin fashion houses has zoomed from about 25 mil- Still Mounting lion dollars to nearly 200 million dollars a year.

heart of West Berlin, as the headcity's second largest industry.

The 400 fashion firms employ about 60,000 men and women, including some 2,000 mannequins.

on a fashion show in East Berlin cents.

parades in West Berlin. But the models of the dresses shown rarely turn up on sales counters of the government-run shops.

CLEVELAND (P) - Truck and auto traffic on the Ohio Turnpike With American economic aid, a last month totaled nearly 50,000 new five million dollar "Garment vehicles more than in January, Center" went up this year in the 1957, and income before debt service amounted to \$635,892 against quarters of what has become the \$549,084 a year ago, the Turnpike Commission reports.

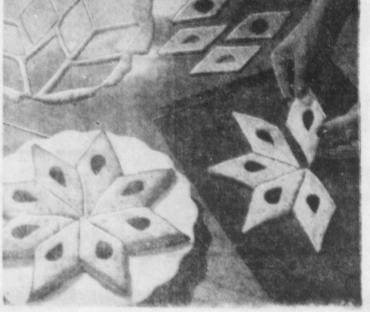
Passenger cars using the toli road numbered 472,951 last month, compared with 427,251 in January, In contrast to West Berlin fas- 1957; the truck traffic was 151,543 hion as such has gone out of fas- against 147,636 a year ago. There hion in Soviet-run East Berlin. was less than a mile change from There women's clothing is mass- a year ago in average length of produced in stereotyped styles and trip for passenger cars and trucks, fabrics and at prices well above but because of higher charges, revthe equivalent sold in West Berlin. enue per mile increased for pas-Occasionally the Communists put senger cars from 1.28 cents to 1.5

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quick bread dough and your favorite preserves. gether. Arrange diamonds with tips | ter, if desired, and extra precup enriched white or yellow to center, in circle on cookie sheet. serves. Makes 8 servings. cornmeal, 4 cup sugar, 3 tea- Sprinkle top lightly with extra su- Note: Apricot, raspberry and spoons double-acting baking pow- gar. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven strawberry preserves are all good der, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup short. about 20 minutes or until lightly choices for the filling for this cof-





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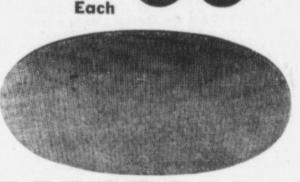
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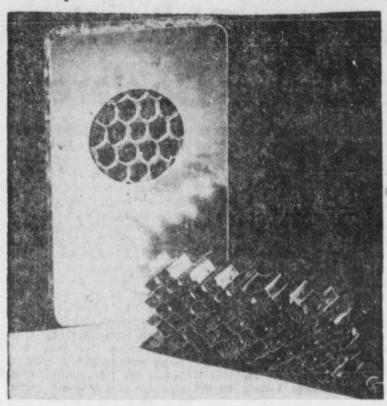
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The bees are the greatest ar-

RECOGNITION - Nicholas C.

Christofilos (above), a once obscure engineer in Greece who

was regarded as a crackpot

by University of California Radiation laboratory scientists

seven years ago, now is re-

garded as one of their guiding

geniuses. He wrote two letters from Athens suggesting a bet-

ter way to build atom smash-

ers. The letters were filed away,

the ideas spurned. Then in 1952

Brookhaven scientists came up

inventor. His letters were drag-

ged out and he proved his case. He got \$10,000 and a job at

Brookhaven, Christofilos lives with his family in Livermore,

(International)

with a new way to make

signers were looking for

By ALLEN C. GHBRAITH

When Maj. Adrian E. Drew, of chitects in nature. There "honeycomb" is the strongest structural the U. S. Air Force, set a new form ever conceived. However, world's speed record of 1,207.6 that's not all. It supplies this tremiles per hour in a fighter-bomb- mendous strength with the least er, some of the credit should have possible amount of weight. This gone to the bees. They made it was the answer the aircraft depossible. Here's how it happened: Whenever a plane or missile

flies faster than sound, it crashed into the thermal thicket-friction-generated temperatures hotter than a bloworch. Under these conditions conventional aircraft materials melted like ice cream on a hot summer's day.

The heat wasn't only on the planes. It was also on the aircraft engineers to come up with a strong metal that was also resistant to

However, high-strength metals known to operate with unimpaired efficiency in the thermal thicket are very heavy. Aircraft made from them would wallow on the ground like armored rhinoceroses to which a pair of butterfly's wings had been attached.

Problem facing American engineers was this: how to build aircraft with metals that would thumb their noses at high temperatures and still be light enough to get the craft into the air and keep it

Until that problem was licked, the development of all supersonic craft was stymied.

SO FAR AS a metal that would laugh at the searing friction of the atmosphere was concerned, they had it. It was stainless steel. However, steel is about three times heavier than aluminum, the metal used in sub-sonic craft. So it looked Spretty hopeless.

It was at this stage that U. S. Air Research Development Command scientists, with typical American ingenuity, took a close look at the bees.

Here's how it works: suppose for a sandwich, the bread of which are weight tumbles to 10 pounds. And port an elephant. it actually becomes stronger in the

kinked strips together at their above that of sound. nodal points. This is known as the 'core." It's actually the filling of READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

a wing section of a jet, you need two strips of somewhat thicker a solid chunk of steel weighing 30 metal. Each piece of this all-steel pounds. That's three times too honeycomb is so fragile that it can heavy to fly. What do you do? You be crushed by a baby's finger. Yet, redesign the section in the form of when assembled, it's so strong that a honey-comb - and the total a half-inch sandwich of it can sup-

What's more, the core keeps the facings of the sandwich absolutely flat, smooth, and wrinkle - free un-HIGHLY SPECIALIZED mills der the impact of vibrational stresroll the tough steel down to strips ses without parallel in aircraft histwelve times thinner than a human tory. That's important. For even a hair. Each strip is then cut to size small dimple in the skin-such as and kinked into a zig-zag pattern. you're accustomed bo get in your The typical honeycomb cells are oil can-will cause the ship to formed by joining these ultra-thin burst into fragments at speeds



GERMAN SCIENTISTS FREE-German scientists released by the Soviet after 12 years behind the Iron Curtain look pleased with their new freedom on return to West Berlin. They are Hans Kuhl, mother-in-law Mrs. Marta Schulz, 76, known as the "grandmother" of the captive scientists, and (International) her daughter Gerda.

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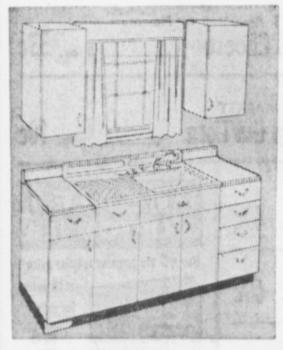


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mittees started planning for anoth-

About 30 young couples and 15

of their children gathered in the

auditorium at 8 o'clock and from

then until after 10 o'clock there

was never a dull moment.

they went home.

selected records.

CHICAGO (A)-Army helicopters of them can't believe that help which rescued about 60 persons has finally arrived." from isolated farm homes in Copters piloted by Whitman and snowbound northern Indiana this Capt. Merlin H. Perry, 38, of Chiweek head back into the area to- cago rescued between 50 and 60 day for more rescue and supply marooned persons in three days.

To the pilots, flying copters area today. through stiff winds and bitter cold temperatures to marooned fami- ilies in the area are running low lies is "hairy at times." But it's on fuel oil. Whitman said his crew all in a day's work.

The people, some critically ill, day, who have been airlifted out of a The copters being used in northstorm - ravaged area between ern Indiana are attached to the Michigan City and Vaparaiso 45th Anti-Aircraft Brigade in Arlook at it differently.

The parents of 18-month-old An- They are normally used to transnette Carson won't forget the port men and equipment between whirlybirds or the men who fly Nike missile sites in the Chicagothem. One pilot is Lt. Paul Whit- Gary-Hammond area. man of Scranton, Pa.

Whitman, 28, flew a copter to the isolated Carson house, 21/2 miles southwest of Westville, in La Porte County, to rush the crit-La Porte County, to rush the critically ill infant to a hospital. He Have Dance at is credited with probably saving her life.

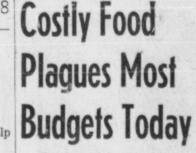
Mrs. Verne Bruse, 47, said, "It was a miracle" when Whitman's copter arrived to rescue her family trapped by drifting snow at their farm home five miles southeast of Michigan City.

Seventeen persons were imprisoned in the Bruse home by 16foot drifts. The children had been living on canned milk. Adults ate baked beans and drank coffee. When the copter arrived the food was gone and the wood supply was dwindling.

Whitman said the landings "were a bit hairy at times because the wheels sank clear out of all designed to fit into the informalsight and the whirling snow great- ity of the occasion. ly reduced visibility.

up for the hazards.

whirlybird down," he said. "Some



Grocery Industry Tries To Find Ways To Lower Price Tags

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles in which the Associated Press business news analyst outlines what business leader are doing to cut costs during the current reces-

By SAM DAWSON

Much has been done. The Na-

Food industry leaders insist er in two or three months before that despite the higher food prices that irk the consumer, the rising costs-largely of late in transportation and labor-trimmed the net last year.

Like many other industries, There were square dances, fold food processors and merchandizdances, circles and grand marches, ers alike have tried cutting overhead by such devices as mergers and cooperative buying. Some of Darwin Bryan, youth director for the other things they're trying:

But, he said, the gratitude of the Ohio Farm Bureau, came here Bakeries are going in for more marooned families helped make from Columbus to "call" the square automation - such as conveyor dances and serve as master of cer- belts that take pans in and out "You should see the looks on emonies in general. He brought his of ovens, in and out of coolers, their faces when we put that own record player and specially carry the loaves to slicing and wrapping machines and finally to All semblance of reserve faded the shipping platforms.

out early and most of the evening Meat packers are consolidating there were five sets of square dan- operations and looking for cheapces on the floor at every opportun- er distribution. They seek savings through new antibiotic and even Every township in the county nuclear processing experiments. for preserving meat and through was represented at the party and the committee agreed that "it chemicals that tenderize less was an unusually good turn out | choice cuts, thus making more of in view of the weather and counthe animal attractive to the shop-

Before the dancing started, there The Produce Packaging Assn. vas an entertainment program of says that now supermarkets sell -and the oldsters, too. It was ar- vegetables unpackaged. It thinks ranged by Mrs. Alfred Fields and a trend toward packaging will put half of the produce under wraps After the dancing, dough nuts, within two years. This is expected to cut the cost ookles, collee and milk were serv-

ed by the committee headed by dling by one seventh Mr. Alfred Fields was the genwell as the convenience one.

also being tackled.

MILLEDGEVILLE - The Jas- time for their meetings to the sec per Home Demonstration Club held ond Sunday of each month. The its regular monthly meeting at the they will visit a nursing home in home of Mrs. Eugene McL an Washington C. H. on the fourth Thursday evening. The meet in g Sunday of the month they will meet

read by Mrs. Charles Hiser. Ques- for efreshments served by Mrs. tionnaires were filled out for the Slocumb. Members present were Washington C. H. Retail Merchants Judy Blair, Kathy Allen, Frances Assn. Project leader was Mrs. Klontz, Linda Young, Ruth Ann and Hoyt Bock and at this time the Helen Louise Sheeley, Glenn Ran-

THE MILLEDGEVILLE Boy Mrs. McLean served refresh-Scout Troop met at the Methodist Philip in Atlanta, Ga. I was in Church Tuesday evening with As- good health, acceptable to my Members present were Mrs. Har- sistant Scoutmaster Edward Ran-NEW YORK (A)-Costly food to- ry Allen, Mrs. Hoyt Bock, Mrs. Eu- kin in charge. The pledge to the heartily. day plagues most folk trying to gene Klontz, Mrs. Willis Fent, flag was led by Vernon Klontz. hold the family budget within Mrs. Jess Crago, Mrs. Floy Fer- The secretary's report was read by

> Mrs. John Sheeley and the hostess. held in Columbus some time in March.

> > on "Bicycle Safety." This troop shortly after my retirement. is participating in a safety pro-

A game, "Steal the Bacon," was played and the meeting closed with the Scout benediction.

were served in keeping with the with Scouts Johnny Minton, Joe Lane, Russell Knox, Larry Conley, Harold Rolfe, Vernon Klontz, J. P. Morgan, Alan Bartruff, Johnny Bartruff, Frankie Yoakum, Billy Creamer and Glenn Rankin. Eugene Klontz and John Morgan were the other adults present.

she is a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morgan and ing. I had always had a fremengrandson, J. P. were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garringer and daughter, Ruth of Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Crowe attended funeral services for Mr. Crowe's uncle, Mr. Otis Crowe, in Johnstown Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charle Shaper and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan attended the Victory Supper for officers and workers of & Farm Bureau membership drive held at the Farm Bureau auditorium Frid a y

The trend toward multi-packs ing the competitive battle between Hoyt Bock and Mr. and Mrs. Mardra and Linda.

## Milledgeville News BY MRS. JOHN MORGAN

was in charge ofthe chairman, at regular time- 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Eugene Klontz. Minutes were The group went to the parsonage project is making purses. Some of kin and Charles Morgan. the members cut out their purses during the evening.

ments with the Valentine motif.

bounds. The cost of growing, guson, Mrs. Charles Hiser, Mrs. J. P. Morgan. processing, distributing and mer- Russell Klontz, Mrs. Austin Fuller, The assistant Scoutmaster dis-

tional Assn. of Food Chains says A VALENTINE PARTY was held increased warehouse efficiency for the O-Ki-Hi Camp Fire Girls has cut these costs 76 per cent at the home of Frances Klontz. The in 10 years, and store operating president, Frances Illontz, open e d efficiency has cut receiving and the meeting. Barbara Creamer storage costs 50 per cent. At a read the secretary's report and recent national meeting food Mary Jo Minton gave the treasurgood time at Wednesday night's chain executives swapped ex- er's report. Frances and Barbara square dance party in the Farm periences in slicing pennies here are working for the Torch Bearer Bureau auditorium that the com- and there off distribution costs. rank in religion. Refreshments Bobby Day, were present along Valentine motif. Valentines were distributed to the members.

Those present were Kay Rolfe, Barbara and Bonnie Creamer, return on the dollar of food sales Penny Rankin, Mary Jo Minton and the hostess. Mrs. Ralph Minton, leader and Mrs. Edward Rankin, assistant leader, also were PERSONALS:

> SEVERAL from this community tion of the Jeffersonville Masonic Lodge Saturday evening. Men attending were Maurice Kelley, Robert Fichthorn, Charles Hiser, Foster Kelley, John Sheeley, M. C. Creamer, Grant Morgan, Harry Allen and John Morgan.

THE SENIOR MYF held its regular meeting at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. On Monday evening the group had a called meeting. The sessions were in charge of president, Frances Klontz. The Rev. Robert Slocumb asked the group to sponsor a week-

also has its economy angle as the makers of boxes, jars, lyn Sanderson and daughters Sansqueeze bottles and tubes.

The Art of Growing Old

## Aged Have an Obligation To Youth, Cleric Declares

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series in which leading elder citizens of America discuss he problems and riches of their advanced years.

By THE VERY REV. RAIMUNDO DE OVIES ATLANTA, Ga. (A) - Eleven erty.

as dean of the Cathedral of St. parish, and loving my work most

too much for a man of 70.

books and had done a column constantly caution me to "take it to feel that I am needed, as much chandizing food worries the indus- Mrs. Harry Hiser, Mrs. Ralph cussed plans for selling tickets to daily on the editorial page of the easy," as though I were an old now as at any other period of try. It is seeking new means of Minton, Mrs. Marlon Sanders on, the Scout-O-Rama which will be Atlanta Journal for a number of man! years and a few magazine articles. My association with the At-Robert Crean.er showed a film lanta Journal was terminated

What to do now? Literary work? That was not enough after a very active career in the church.

I concentrated on what had been a hobby, that of assisting in so-Two guests, Freddie Shadley and ciological projects. This assuaged a restless energy for a while; but it was sporadic, without official relationship with any of the organizations involved; so I undertook a column on the editorial page of the Metropolitan Herald of Atlanta, a weekly. This paper has been publishing my series 'Dear Drunks' and will put it into book form when completed.

I was still restless, wanting a Miss Clara Ratliff, daughter of closer relationship with people, Mrs. and Mrs. Ott Ratliff, is re- personally, to which I had been covering satisfactorily at Univer- accustomed for 50 years; my parattended the banquet and inspec- sity Hospital in Columbus where ticular, and best-loved, labors being in the field of pastoral counsel-

dous interest in people, but as in- so, it is not surprising when youth dividuals. To this I owe my being takes over in our stead. named the first member of the staff of the Georgian Clinic, for

and the huge mansion on the prop-

years ago I retired, voluntarily, Jan. 8, 1957, was my 80th birth- triumphant achievement. Obeying suffered a coronary occlusion and forts and an adequate philosophy was rushed to a hospital where I of life can minimize anxiety in remained only two weeks and re- most situations and instances. However, the work had grown turned to work. The most annoy- In my own case, the greatest

> "Experienced" would be the more utation or power. accurate word; because one must live to learn; or to be able to

When the aged meet their obli-

gations to youth they never grow alcoholics, set up by the State of "old." even to young people. They Georgia, which had acquired the remain "young," since "old" is a beautiful 41-acre Candler estate comparative term, after all

Personally, I have never feared growing old. It seems more of a day, and while counseling with the hygienic principles is likely to curlast of a group of alcoholics, I tail or shorten physical discom-

ing aspect of this recovery is that compensation for and comfort I had published three successful other members of the staff now about growing old is being made life; for this is a greater satisfac-I do not feel old, at any time. tion than awards, recognition, rep-

> There are two kinus of camels modify one's "beliefs" appropri- - the Arabian camel having one ately to new evidence and knowl- hump and the Bactrian having edge. If we aged folk cannot do two.

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## Parents Penalized In Child Marriage

ty basketball tournament."

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eral chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Duff.

ROLLA, Mo. (P-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellwood have been put on probation for letting their 12-yearold daughter marry James Harris, an old-age pensioner who is 67.

Harris and Patsy Ellwood were wed Jan. 8. The marriage was annulled subsequently. Patsy was made a ward of the state and placed in a foster home. Harris was sentenced to six months in jail for conspiring to falsify her age on the marriage license, which said she was 18.

Acardia Farm Barn Lost

AKRON (A)-The main barn on financier Cyrus S. Eaton's Acadia farms in Sagamore Hills went up in flames today, but Eaton's prize Shorthorn cattle-valued at \$40, 000-were unharmed.

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Geo. "Bud" Naylor

### end special service at the church some time in March with James Mr. and Mrs. Roger Creamer Shady, of Greenfield, as the speak-THANK YOU nnounce the birth of son Friday movie cartoons for the youngsters 80 per cent of fresh fruits and er. Plans were discussed for a panin Memorial Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. CHERRY PIE FILLING NOURISHING cake supper to be held at the Mil-Ray Creamer are the paternal ledgeville school on Saturday, grandparents. DELICIOUS MAKES March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slocumb No. 2 Can 25c The group decided to change the 4 QTS. attended the South Solon WSCS The Folding Paper Box Assn. processors look to the designers Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fent were foresees more packaging of meats for a double barreled attack on Mrs. Ray Edmiston and Mr. and and produce at point of produc- the profit squeeze problem. To Mrs. Lowell Edmiston and son EAVEY'S SWEETENED tion, aimed in insuring quality, re- cut packagi: g costs they are call- Ronnie of South Charleston and 46 ox. 29c ducing spoilage and saving cost of ing for more efficient materials, Mrs. Elsa Taylor of James to wn Orange Juice packaging operations at the store. processes and techniques-accent- Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs.

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Eight bids were received, running from \$11,500 to \$29,000. The county engineer's estimate calling for deepening, wide: ing in some spots, and cleaning the ditch, as well as grubbing the banks, was \$18,200.

The winning contractor's original low bid was lessened in the final award, because several of the property owners to be benefited by the improvement arranged to do their own grubbing along the banks on their own property.

THIS IS probably the first county ditch contract in the state made under a new law enacted by the last Ohio Legislature, provid i n g that all money called for in a county ditch contract must be available for payment when the award is made.

Several of the property owners against whom assessments were maue for the improvement, already have made their payments in full, but an amount of \$6,200 remained to be raised before the cont. act could be started.

This was provided by the county commissioners by borrowing that amount from the county's sinking fund. It will be paid, with interest, by benefited landowners, who have not paid through a sessments for their respective shares of the improvement on the tax duplicate, over a five-year period.

Rids were received more than a week ago, but the contract award son starting. was held up until details were

## Half-Gallon Sales **Urged** on Dairies

WASHINGTON (P)-The Agriculture Department, concerned as it is with dairy surpluses, wishes more milk dealers would emphasize sale of fluid milk in half-galon containers.

A survey has shown that the consumption of whole milk is increasing at a faster rate in regions where milk purchases have shown the greatest shift from quart to half - gallon containers. Most dairies offer considerable tavings on half-gallons.

## Mental Hearing Set

former Geauga County welfare di- month. rector, James D. Lisle, is mentally incompetent will be heard today by Probate Court Judge Robert H.

## Man Is Shot In Challenge Of Policeman

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Clement Burnswortl., 37, who, police say, threatened to "whip any cop that comes in my house" was shot in the left shoulder by a Columbus patrolman Wednesday night.

His brother Wilbur, 25, was subdued after he lunged at the officer who fired the shot, Ptl. Charles

Police said Beeler and Ptl. Pat-Burnsworth home by the wounded man's wife, who asserted he had thrown a butcher knife at her, apparently during an argument over the younger brother living with

The patrolmen said Clement Burnswort.. greeted them with 'I'll whip any cop that comes in my house," then advanced on them with a butcher knife. When it was apparent Burnsworth would not stop, despite warnings, Beeler said, he drew his revolver and

## Winter Hits Hard At Food Budgets

By The Associated Press Winter weather was making surfaced mileage, .384 miles: things tough on the housewife and her food budget this week.

In many sections heavy snow ment (heavy prime and double and its aftermath made it diffi- seal); cult for her to drive or walk to the grocery. And getting the food to the store was a problem for railroad men and truckers. The pipeline brining food from the farm to market was slowed all along the way.

Distribution problems came atop the Florida freezes, which sharply curtailed the winter crop vegetables, bringing about higher prices for those available, one week) for state Unemploy- Mrs. Smith Wednesday. This num-Unseasonably cold weather has ment Compensation were on file ber compares with \$20,910 paid out even worked against the house- with the Washington C. H. office during December of 1956, wife in the fish market, which is (which services Wilmington) during a problem with the Lenten sea-

Market men said the fish stay reported today. farther offshore in the colder The figure represents a drop-off weather and fishermen don't like from the 548 continuing claims to go as far offshore. This gen- which were recorded for the week erally means smaller catches and ending Feb. 8. During the same higher prices for fresh fish.

Many supermarket executives crease in continuing claims from 268 weekly local claimants, with miles, heavy seal; tried to solve the distribution 180,458 on Feb. 8 to 190,344 on Feb. 300 initial claims, during Decemproblem by featuring turkeys, 15. which are plentiful.

Steaks, which are supposed to give you more energy in cold New, or initially-filed, claims for weather, will be the No. 1 attract the Washington C. H-Wilming ton benefit checks to une mployed mileage, 19.187; miles surface tion in many stores while others area totaled 54 for the week end- workers, \$12,190,200 went out to treated in 1957 (initial) 1.389 miles; will be offering round and rib ing Feb. 8 and 56 during the follow- Ohio claimants in the familiar roasts at bargain prices. ing week. State totals dropped from hr

Others, taking notice of Lent, 26,720 to 26,027 in the same period. have specials on cod, halibut and swordfish steaks, scallops, flounder and various fillets. Stocks of ing and new claims with the 1957 frozen fish products are 3 per totals for same period show incent below a year ago, but still creases in both local and state | CLEVELAND (P-Mark Smith, considered ample to meet current statistics. Local continuing claims 22, a Chicago college student who needs. The fresh catch is expect- rose from 257 to 548 during the suffered back injuries in an acci-CHARDON (P-A charge that the ed to pick up seasonably next one year period ending Feb. 8, 1958; dent while working as a deckhand

Vegetable prices, already State continuing claims in this \$65,000 settlement Wednesday from pushed up by the poor growing time span jumped from 72,240 to the Kinsman Transit Co. weather, went up another notch 180,458; initial claims from 10,625 because of slower distribution. to 26,720.

Fayette County today has 294 Jeffersonville-Paint Township line, surfaced and treated in 1957 (in- remaining surfaced miles, 5.525; miles of county highways, all of one mile initial treatment (heavy itial) none; remaining unsurf a c ed Staunton-Jasper Rd.—U. S. Route which have been improved and sur- prime and double seal);

face-treated The county also has a total of 207.431 miles of township roads. Of these, 118.035 mHes (57 per cent), are improved and surface-

treated. This total mileage of county and phalt and chips township roads gives Fayette Counitional mileage of township roads sealed with asphalt and chips; is expected to be improved before

RECENTLY the Record-Her ald A total of 98 per cent of town-

Listed below are the township road improvements during 1957, together with the mileage of unsurfaced roads remaining to be

The word "initial" is used to re- ed mileage, 4.731. have been improved in 1957, needed been improved in earlier years but and sealed required additional treatment in the

PAINT TOWNSHIP-Total mile- Waters Rd.-State Route 277 to ed in 1957 (initial) 2.85; remaining un- mixed and sealed;

Brock Rd. 1.650 miles, initial treat- Township is surface-treated.

the week end Feb. 15, Mrs. Matilda

Jo Smith, manager of the office,

Figures are not yet available

for benefits paid during this time.

COMPARISONS of 1958 continu-

Unemployment Claims

(by persons out of work more than according to figure released by

Show Decrease Here

Dickey Rd-Bloomingburg - New (heavy primer and double seal); Dill Rd.-Prairie Rd. to Lewis

Rd., 2.693 miles sealed with as- Holland Rd. to county line, 3.903 to Greene Township line, 1.203; West Rd.-Danville Rd. to Mad- laid:

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Blue Rd .- State Route 38 to Dan- face-treated. the end of this year, it is reported. ville Rd., topping, plant mixed and machine laid, 2.80 miles;

> ship is surfaced and treated. MADISON TOWNSHIP - Total

miles surface treated in 1957 (initial) none) remaining uns u r f a c- Route 35, 1.749 miles, heavy seal; seal; fer to first-time surfacing. The list | Post Rd.-CCC Highway to Mc- seal;

the various townships given, shown ed and sealed and mixed where to township line, 0.558 miles, heavy where no initial treatment was McCafferty Rd-Post Rd. to State

> Sweet Briar Rd.-Water Rd. to 10 miles, machine laid surface; county line, 0.124 miles, heavy mixed and sealed:

age, 19.071; miles surface-treated county line, 0.624 miles, he avy A total of 71 per cent of town-

Hidy Rd.-From Prairie Rd. to township road mileage, 22.955 miles

The average weekly amount of

benefit payment was \$33.04 dur-

ing December of 1957; \$31.12 dur-

ing December of 1956. The max-

imum amount of money any

claimant may receive for a

Comparisons in the above period

rown envelopes. This is an in

It is estimated that there are

crease of 160 per cent over Dec-

Injuries Net \$65,000

week is \$39.

ember of 1956.

new claims here shot from 34 to 54, on a lake freighter, received a

## Of Township Roads Improved, Surface-Treated

mileage, 3.993; Glaze Rd.-Waterloo Rd. to heavy prime and double seal; Holland to Union Township line, Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd Armbrust Rd.-U.S. Route 62 to 0.20 miles of initial treatment 3.257 miles, plant mixed and ma- Flakes Ford Rd., 1.55 miles, heavy chine laid:

Miller Rd.—Bloomingburg - New Old Charleston Rd.—Sollars Rd.

miles, plant mixed and machine ty a high rating in the state. Add- ison Township line, 1.824 miles A total of 74 per cent of the road 3.408 mile, heavy seal; mileage in Marion Township is sur-

WAYNE TOWNSHIP - Total township road mileage, 16,397 miles printed the various county highway ship road mileage in Paint Town- miles surface treated in 1957 (in- tal mileage, 33.066; miles surface lic's craving for outdoor advenitial) none; remaining unsurf a ced

> mileage, 12.377 Clemens Rd .- White Rd. to Town-

Streets in Good Hope-heavy Compton Rd.-Hines Rd. to end of township roads and mileage in Cafferty, 3.711 miles, heavy patch- Ghormley Rd.-State Route 753

Wolfe Rd.—State Route 753 to blade mix and heavy seal; shown, means they had already Route 277, 1.328 miles, heavy mixed county line, 0.174 miles, heavy seal; Good Hope Cemetery Drive -0.

> A total of 25 per cent of the township road, mileage is surface-treat-

PERRY TOWNSHIP-Total mileage, 20.656; miles surface treated Tway Rd .- from Greene Rd. to ship road mileage in Madison in 1957 (initial), none; unsurfaced

mileage, 7.475; Bonner Rd.-Ghormley Rd. to MARION TOWNSHIP - Total Barrett Rd. 1.283 miles, surfacing plant mixed and machine laid: Ghormley Rd.-York Rd. to Bonner Rd., 0.857 miles patched, mix- face treated.

ed and sealed: Fishback Rd .- Martins burg to

A total of 64 per cent of the road 669; remaining unsurfaced milemleage in Perry Township is surfaced treated.

GREENE TOWNSHIP - Total mileage, 15.223; miles surface treated in 1957 (initial), 1.389 miles; remaining unsurfaced miles, 5.525; Patton Rd .- Stafford Rd. to U.S. Route 62, 1.816 miles, heavy prime Flakes Ford Rd., 1.526 miles heavy and double seal;

Old Charleston Rd. - Con c o rd Township line to Morton Rd., 3.648 miles heavy seal: Red Bud Rd .- Concord Township period, state figures show an in- show that there was an average of line to Old Charleston Rd., 0.673

> A total of 90 per cent of the road ber of 57; 197 weekly claim ant | mileage in Greene Township is surwith 136 new claims a year before. face-treated.

In December of 1957, the peak month of the year for payments of

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22 to Snow Hill Rd., 1.389 miles,

Stringtown Rd.-Greenfield - Sabina Rd. to Clinton County line,

A total of 71 per cent of the road surface-treated.

treated in 1957 (initial), two miles; remaining unsurfaced miles, 23.613; township road mileage, 16.397 miles ship line, .448 miles, heavy seal; Creek bridge to end of pavement, Fairview Rd.-White Rd. to U.S. one mile, heavy prime and double

> of pavement, one mile, heavy prime and double seal; Compton Rd.—Blessing Chapel

> Rd. to end of pavement, 1.1 miles, Blessing Chapel Rd - State

Route 70 to end of pavement, 1.25 miles blade mix and heavy seal; ship is surface-treated.

township road mileage, 15.866; miles surface treated in 1957 (initial) none; remaining unsurfaced mileage, 9.742;

No treatment in 1957; A total of 39 per cent of the road mileage in Jasper Township is sur-

UNION TOWNSHIP-Total town-Waln Rd.-0.822 miles heavy seal-ship road mileage, 28.740; miles surface treated in 1907 (initial), 4.-

age, 18.023: Stuckey Rd.-Waterloo Rd. to U. S. Route 22, 1.579 miles heavy prime and double seal:

Rowe-Ging Rd.-State Route 70 to Armbrust Rd., 1.169 miles heavy prime and double seal. Armbrust Rd .- Rowe-Ging to

prime and double seal. A total of 37 per cent of road mileage in Union Township is sur

face-treated.

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**Bob Steele--Top Veteran** In Gallops Across Screen

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another in a series tracing the history of the ever-popular western movie.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A)-It's a safe bet George O'Brien, Tim that Bob Steele has led and been Charles Starrett. other Westerner ever.

out dozens of low-budget horse and Hopalong Cassid, became a operas yearly to satisfy the pub- national hero ture. He started in films when he stopped," Steele recalled. "There was 14. starred in 180 Westerns, weren't any more. Blessing-Chapel Rd. - Sugar has appeared in dozens of others.

at 51, he is enjoying new activity, join 'em. thanks to TV. The old Bob Steele replayed on the home screens, medium creating a new generation of fans for him. And he's playing roles in the new crop of adult Westerns, Judge To Determine the latest being as a killer in "The Californians.

"Oh, we really turned them out in the early talkies, we could road mileage in Jefferson Town- grind out a feature in six to eight much reward should a man get for days for \$18,000 to \$20,000. Once finding \$10,750 in cash and return-I did two five-reel features in ing it to its owner JASPER TOWNSHIP - Total five days! The star would get pay considering the times. He admitted the quality of the

films was not of the best. working too fast; 80 per cent of the pictures were chases or some rency. He turned it over to Thom form of action. The plots were as E. Marchand, executor, variations of the same themessheep owners vs. cattlemen, water rights, gold, cattle rustlers, des- ized by state law. peradoes, etc.'

same lode, the program Western WANT AL.

Editor's Note: Following is prospered in the silent and talkie period. Besides Bob Steele, favor ites included Tom Mix, Buck Jones, Ken Maynard, Hoot Gibson, Tim McCoy, Johnny Mack Brown, William Boyd, Tom Tyler.

chased by more posses than any Music may have contributed to the death of the program Wes-Steele represents the middle tern. Certainly TV was a con mileage in Concord Township is period of the American Western tributing factor. The channels movie, when Hollywood ground were flooded with old Westerns,

"The program Westerns just

When Westerns came back on Now, still trim and handsome TV with a bang, he decided to

Now he keeps busy playing Westerns have been played and heavies and good guys in the new

## Reasonable Reward

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P)-How

Judge Jay L. Henry expects to \$3,000 to \$5,000, which wasn't bad answer that question for Everett D. Nibblelink on Feb. 28.

Nibbelink, operator of a safe company, purchased an old safe "We didn't have time to be for \$80 from the estate of the late subtle," he observed. "We were Peter J. Huth, wealthy rancher. In it, he found \$10,750 in cur-

Marchand asked the judge to the settlers vs. the cattlemen, decide the amount of Nibbelink's "reasonable reward," as author-

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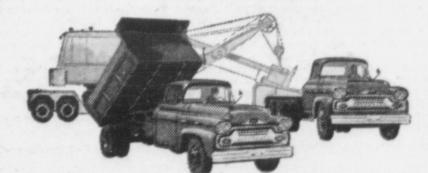
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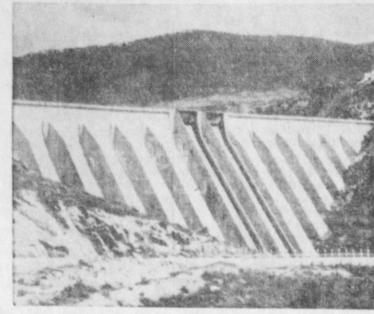
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## Spain's Forgotten Corner Blooms Again



Dams such as this are bringing fruitfulness to once

### By BERNICE GOETZ

MADRID, Spain-For the first time in centuries, young orchards Mediterranean newly planted in Estremadura are defying the searing winds of that bleak province of western Spain. Spread thinly as yet over the oncebarren plains, fledgling al mond, olive and fruit trees are thrusting up branches for all to see.

Peasants come from many miles away to stare in wonder at the newness of water flowing steadily along the concrete canals that have brought this blossoming to an arid land.

The "Badajoz Plan," as it is called is a \$100 million project of the of state, Generalissimo Francisco have still to be met. Franco, considers it his personal showpiece and has backed it through many delays.

Planned for completion by 1965, the 13-year project is aimed at irrigating, electrifying and reforest- years' drouth with one year of ing this long-forgotten corner of Spain. It eventually will be colonize by families for whom eight new with 30 more blueprinted!

OFFICIALS of the ministries of barren earth. public works, agriculture and industry boast 33,600 acres are ir-

barren Estremadura, land of the Conquistadores. four sections of new dams instead of spilling them wastefully into the

Only 90 miles away, Madrid, which is growing into a major world capital by leaps and. bounds, is consuming the millions of kilowatt hours being newly

On both sides of the Guadiana. new towns like Guadiana del Caudillo and Montijo have sprung up, colonists are moving in. Industry is originating with consequent raises in the wage scale together with the conqueror of Mexico, while the cost of living.

FOR SPANIARDS who are tradi- whose ruthlessness with the Incas Spanish government to turn that tionally slow-moving, this reforma- of Peru knew no parallel. Condiregion along the border of Portugal tion is a remarkable feat even tioned by the callousness of their into a garden spot. Spain's chief which tumble from official lips own land, they were merely chang-

If water can be stored over a period of five years by use of the Guadiana dams, a permanment start will have been made toward ending a defeating cycle of three heavy rain, which have denuded the land since the Middle Ages.

First, the forests of Estremadura towns have already been completed and Castile were cut down to finance the wars in Europe; then the resultant drouths created the

EVENTUALLY, hunger and rigated while 123,000 acres of trees hopelessness hardened the peasants trying to wrest a living there to a Source of this wealth in water breed of Spaniard unlike the softis the Guadiana river which will living Andalusians, the phledmatic sluice its billion cubic yards into Gallegos or the freedom-moving



Estremadura madonna Gnarled hands a birthright

Asturians of other provinces of the

Families of Estremadura eagerly provided Christopher Columbus with their sons to make up three of his crews.

Other young men went with Hernando Cortes, destined to become more clamored to go with Francisco Pizarro and his brothers,

ing hemispheres for hope. Now, with the same amazing fortitude and determination, the Spaniards are executing the huge reformation project without borrowed funds and with a minimum of modern equipment.

With hand labor plentiful, burro trains for earth removal and sturdy Spanish mules for the heavy work, the lack of machinery is being ably supplanted by the ingenuity of Spanish engineers.

Earthmovers, dumpers and tractors can be counted on one hand since American aid has been limited so far by Congress to the building of air bases.

ONLY 30 PER CENT of the work has been done, but lakes are filling behind the dams, crops flourshing and trees beginning to grow. Descendants of the Conquistadores are given new houses and for the first time in their generation have electricity and running

They receive mules or cows and 14 acres of irrigated farmland. They may repay the government over a period of 10 years with onetenth of the yearly harvest, such as a cow by her first calf etc. By 1967 statisticians believe gov-

ernment amortization will be com pleted. Elsewhere in Spain the National

Industrial institute has been entrusted with transformation of the lower Ebro valley into a similar land reformation program and a steel plant in Asturias. An auto manufacturing center in Barcelona is already in production.

Dreams come to reality slowly in Spain where Don Quixote dueled with windmills for a lifetime. As dust-clouds of ages settle down permanently to earth again, the grim lines on peasant faces begin to ease and slowly their gnarled hands re-

## Two In A Phone Booth

DES MOINES, Iowa (A) - Two Des Moines men received cards recently from a restaurant owner who has retired and moved to California. Both cards were addressed to the telephone number of one of the men.

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### Cleveland Woman Founded 'Live Long, Like It' Club

## She's 'First Lady of the Library'

CLEVELAND — A visitor to Cleveland's Public library one day rubbed his eyes. Was he seeing things?

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So many "firsts" have been introduced by Miss Fern Long to the library that she is often referred to as the "First Lady of the Library" And her many "firsts" resulted in "the meetingest place in northern Ohio"-the Cleveland Public li-

THE MOST significant and popular "first" was born in the library 11 years ago. "The Live Long and Like It Library club" started with a group of 25 and now num-

With this growth, Miss Long's interest in gerentology increased. She is now recognized nationally as an authority on the "study of the aged as related to continuing education



culture and history.

Citizen Magazine."

estern Reserve university.

seminar in Malme, Sweden.

Miss Fern Long

Miss Long's library career began in 1938. Her affection for older people began with love for her Czech-born grandparents. T L ey instilled in her heart a deep, last-



ICED CREAM Rusty finds it's a tongue-tingling job to get breakfast at this doorway in New York. (International)



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## Fired Employes Get Appeal Chance

COLUMBUS (A)-Two state employes, recently removed from ing interest in human relations. their jobs, will get a chance to ap- dump last Dec. 31. peal to the state Civil Service Com-Cleveland-born Miss Long is notmission at public hearings in ed also for translating Czech novels and poetry into English, and writes March.

a monthly column for the "Senior Lawrence K. Foulke, removed as manager of a state liquor store in Bucyrus, will get a hearing IN ADDITION to her full time March 5. State Liquor Director job as supervisor of adult educa- Robert B. Krupansky said Foulke tion, she teaches the only course refused to accept a wholesale orof its kind, in library science, at der from a retail permit holder Dec. 30 after being told to do so by his immediate superior.

She has held office in the Adult Education association of the James I. Will of Tiro, Crawford United States, and because of her County superintendent for the Ohio work in the National Conference Department of Highways, was removed from his job earlier this ernment contract for jeep vehicles, of Christians and Jews, was sent month. He is accused of selling its biggest government order for as a U. S. delegate to a UNESCO junk for \$283 and not voluntarily the vehicles since World War II. Her favorite weekly project for turning in the money.

the largest minority group - the senior citizens-has been a d opted by libraries of many American all human accidents happen to ery to India under the U.S. Mut-

Placed for Jeeps TOLEDO (P-Willys Motors, Inc., has received a \$3,108,227 gov-

The 1,763 units and parts were ordered by the International Coop-An estimated six per cent of eration Administration for deliv-

High Court OKs Curb

COLUMBUS (A) - The Ohio Supreme Court Wednesday let stand

an Appellate Court order halting op-

erations at Cleveland's Lakefront

John Neubauer, acting as a tax-

payer, obtained the order on

grounds that the long-used dump

Cleveland officials appealed to

the high court for continued use

of the dump because city inciner-

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In this community never had to the water was 18 to 20 feet in worry about was the freezing of depth. water pipes during zero and sub- . However it cannot be said that zero temperatures, such as we had

wood for fuel, and there was a super-abundance of wood to burn in those days. That is why millions of feet of choice hardwood one of the optimistic quartet. lumber logs were rolled together and burned so that the land could | SEEN ON COURT ST. be farmed over.

three to six feet in width, and really attracted attention as he fashioned by building a log ex. drove up Court St.-in a buggytension, at one end of the house and hitched his horse to a teleand plastering it heavily with clay phone pole mortar to prevent the logs from He climbed from the buggy, so igniting. Even then fires frequently wrapped in warm clothing that litoccurred as the chimney ignited. the more than the end of his nose Later, stone and still later, brick was visible. were used for building the fire He had a knitted-wool "comfort-

heat from the open fires went up | was suspended over his clesi aftfires also threw out a tremendous amount of warmth so that during the front of the "comforter." bitter cold weather one "roasted

In most instances in the days of log cabins-(the only kind of homes first built in the community, and later in some of the frame homes with open fire. places), one fireplace was used, not only to heat the entire house. but where all of the family cook-

To do this cooking one or more iron cranes fastened in the sides of the fire place had hooks suspended from them, and iron pots were suspended from these hooks as the pots were placed on the lashes. cranes and swung over the fire.

skillets, as well as "dutch ovens," or covered kettles, were used for baking by placing them over hot coals drawn from the fire out upon which gave him a glance that

While the old timers had no water pipes to worry about they had him, for few people were a bout popping embers which set fire to quently during the winter season the sleepers were aroused by smoke and quickly extinguished the burn-

It wasn't unusual to see a dozen burn marks in the floors of the los cabins and other buildings where open fires furnished the heat. And many a cabin was burned when the family left and fire from the open fireplace popped out and set fire to the

## ANOTHER FISH STORY

weather we have been having, are few and far between-unless the fishing is done someplace else than

Sunday, while the mercury was bovering a few degrees above zero, four Fayette Countians (who would much rather not have their names mentioned until they have better luck) drove up to Lake Erie to do some ice fishing.

They encountered plenty of snow in the Marion area, but the roads were open, and the snow was taken as a matter of course.

They struck the lake in the Sandusky area, went some 300 yards from shore, cutholes in the 15inch ice and tried their luck for two or three hours. They set up a blind to protect

them from the bitter wind and used a charcoal heater to keep warm. The men had plenty of company out on the lake, for automobiles were being driven over the area, and scores of "fishing tents" were in evidence, most of them much farther from shore, and they learned afterward they were fishing in

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One of the things the old timers should have been out farther where

they did not "get a smell" for one of them landed an 8-inch They used open fireplaces with smelt—the only thing they had to show for their 320-mile trip and exposure to the biting wind.

"It was worthwhile, though," said

It was one of those bitter, below-The first open fireplaces were zero mornings, and the farmer

er" about his neck, and part of While a great percentage of the three yards of "comforter" er it had encircled his neck twice. His breath left heavy frost about

e was wearing a heavy wool on one side and froze on the other". cap with the long ear-tabs pulled well down over his ears.

'zero" mittens, and he wore "pulse warmers" or knitted wool "wrist-His heavy overcoat extended to

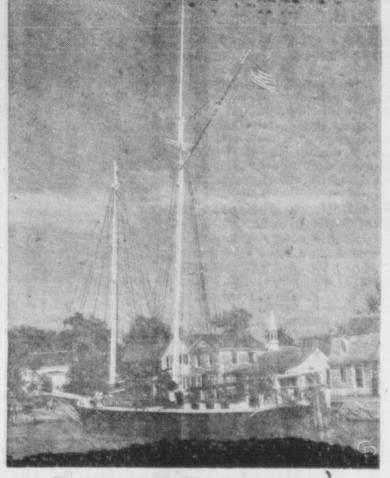
his ankles, and he was wearing (of all things!) a pair of felt boots with heavy "arctics" or ruber over-

tucked about him as he rode in the past. buggy, and throw it over the horse blanket to further protect the horse, might be called appreciative.

Some of the folks still watched in the sub-zero weather, and apthe floors of the cabins, and freabout the fact that he had come to town in a horse-drawn buggy -and both horse and buggy were the worse for wear.

The farmer walked into the store of S. S. Cockerill and Son to do the sea. some buying. As you have now My stic's cobblestone streets picture as a whole. Gone are the

of the body and the left side of Resting here are the large the counting house. muscles of the right side.



The schooner Australia rides at her permanent berth

## His hands were encased in heavy Mystic Turns Clock Back **Full Century for Visitors**

Central Press Assn.

MYSTIC, Conn. - On the edge seas. shoes that came well up about his of the rolling hills of Connecticut where the countryside clasps hands IT IS DIFFICULT to realize From the boot of the buggy he with the sea, modern civilization, today the ingenuity, skill and removed a heavy horseblanket and with its jets and high - powered Kard work that went into the conplaced it over his shivering steed cars, its industry and mechanical struction of these magnificent which had frost even on its eye wonders, fades from mind and sea going vessels, hewn and built sight, for once inside the gates by hand. Next thing he did was to remove of historical Mystic seaport, on e A village had to be self - suffi-"Spiders", or long handled iron the heavy "lap robe" which he had finds himself surrounded by the cient in those days. It depended

estuary of the Connecticut River, has been recreated and the clock turned back 100 years.

It recalls the era when shipping and adventure lured young boys in their early teens to the sea: when the livelihood of its townfolk depended on the vessels which were built and sold there: and a and glowing, detailed and comgreat part of its food taken from | plete.

flanked on one side by the shops hands, manned the mighty ships. and stores necessary to that his-The right side of the brain con. torical era, bordered on the other ABSENT, TOO, is the old-fashiontrols the muscles of the left side by the great expanse of water ed banker who counted the gold in

the brain has the control of the aging merchant ships, whalers Likewise missing is the innkeep-

ago when they sailed the seven

on its industry close at hand to Today, the seaport village of turn out its product. As in the Mystic, berdered by the tid a 1 past, the sail loft, the shipsmith's shop and the rope walk a mong the others, are important parts of the scene.

The importance of seaport towns such as Mystic during the Nineteenth Century is brought to mind while stroll in g along its cobblestone paths. All is alive

There is one exception to the guessed, that was a half century thread lazily along the once busy old "salts" whose weatherbeat en

and schooners, reconditioned and er who could house a guest for the night, offering him a bed with

Those original settlers who peopled the quaint seaport village still are there in spirit, however, living and working, helping to recall their great contrib u t i o n to the history of our seafaring past and maritime Americana.

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READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Defiance Countian VAN WERT (4)-A \$1,025,800 con- LOSES On Appeal

sor station.

The Record-Herald Thursday, Feb. 20, 1958 13

Louisiana Pipe Line Co. compres- tional a section of law seeking to

The decision upheld an Appel- nonresidents with water and lim-Catherine M. McCann, land own- Legislature lacks power to restrict

require a municipality to supply

permission to tap a water line built municipality owning and operating people, but enrage bull hippos have a public utility to sell part of its been known to lift boats out of along the highway next to her surplus product to nonresidents. water and bite or slash holes in property to serve an American Both courts declared unconstituthe hulls.



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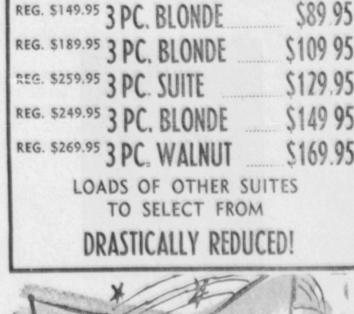
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### By JANE EADS

men and women hired by the ma- get the hang of things."

has covered Washington from what's been going on in the world simple and it was easier to gain they all together?" the woman's angle for 20 years, outside their home town beat, entree to the inner councils of the Newsmen have to work hard to is swapping her typewriter for who's who in international as well big wigs and drawing rooms of so- keep that capital byline. The difretirement in Florida. Her final as national affairs, the mechanics cialites. and many-faceted aspects of the In those days, there were fewer any where else is the emphasis on

men consider Washington the roots up-covering county seat, When Eleanor Roosevelt started planation of what's happened begreatest news town in the world, city hall and state legislature back holding her regular White House fore-just how the new develop-Many are willing to trade a pay home-was raring to "show 'em" press conferences, Washington ments affect what's gone before. increase for a Washington byline how he could take Capitol Hill. news bureaus were forced to hire A capital career is a stimulatand the challenge and prestige that "We don't expect a story from women, for men were not admiting, rewarding experincee. I estimate damage at \$100,000 after

The opportunity to cover the weeks," said his new boss, cool- Only recently returned from Washington byline for any other, a century old at nearby Poland capital is not easily come by. The ing him off. "It'll take that long to three years abroad, I hardly knew except the one I'm about to switch Tuesday. Owned by Franklin B.

jor wire services and large metro- When I first arrived on the scene "Where's Congress?" I asked a politan dailies to staff their Wash- back in 1936, covering the capital doorman at the Capitol building. ington bureaus must be more than wasn't so difficult, complicated "Which side do you want-House stricken snake does not wait until experienced news reporters. They or specialized as it is today. Find-for Senate?" he asked.

a politico from a Riviera playboy. to-a fishing line.

your money.

Editor's Note: Jane Eads, who must have a broad awareness of ing your way around was fairly "Oh-h," I exclaimed, "aren't carrier pigeons.

ference in capital reporting from than a dozen accredited women background. Almost every story A colleague of mine who had correspondents and little "womens consists of about 10 per cent of WASHINGTON (P-Most news- been trained in politics from grass news" was filed from, Washington. something new and 90 per cent ex-

you, my boy, for at least six ted and Mrs. Roosevelt made copy. wouldn't dream of exchanging my fire destroyed a house more than

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### Fire Destroys Antiques

YOUNGSTOWN (P) - Firemen Powers, it contained many an-

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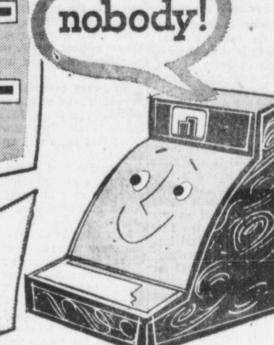


ACCUSED OF CHILD BEATING-Susan Bedard, 9, who wrote a letter in San Francisco asking her teacher to take her home, sits (left) in Municipal court with Sheriff's Inspector Forrest Paule, preparing to testify as to how and when her stepfather beat her with his fists and a leather belt. On the other side of the room are the stepfather, Joseph Bedard, with Susan's mother and Pamela Bedard, his own daughter. After the hearing, he was slated for trial in Superior (International Soundphoto) court. Bedard said Susan needed psychiatric treatment.



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lin and his party vanished, never Vancouver and Amsterdam via the to be heard from again. Arctic regions.

for his great trek that made him matic examples in the world to- system, which pioneered this sensa- was to perish as a member of the opposite Greenland. the first man ever to set foot upon day of everyday citizens being able tional new service in two explorathe North Pole, sleek passenger to outdo the greatest explorers vir- tory flights over the polar air trail planes of four airlines ply back and tually without raising a finger in November, 1952, flies regularly bile's party after the dirigible Italia route find these to be colorful forth between West Coast cities and Many persons still live who remem- between Los Angeles and Amster- crashed on the ice. Ironically, No-Europe and Scandinavia over the ber how the world strained for ev- dam. ery shred of new from Peary following departure from New York in July, 1908, in the ship Roosevelt.

It finally learned that, on April 6, 1909, accompanied by Henson and four Eskimos, he hac hoisted the American flag at the pole with the goal of all ages of exploration

Tucked in snugly by solicitous Now regular flights take off from with May 9, 1926, when the late stewardesses and savoring hot here both on TransWorld Airlines Cmde. Richard E. Byrd of the U. meals to break the monotony of the and Pan American World Airways S. Navy flew to the Pole and back their eyes in amazement at how The first Russian attempt to capjourney, passengers today wing bound for London and Paris across from Spitsbergen in 16 hours. their way over the howling ice the roof of the world, and Canafloes where famed Sir John Frank- dian Pacific planes shuttle between TWO DAYS LATER, Amundsen, opened up. Great commercial air raided the city.

THIS IS ONE of the most dra- THE SCANDINAVIAN Air lines dropped his calling card. He later fur trading post on Baffin island

For these four airlines the flight it is absolutely the shortest and

North Pole to air traffic, starting utes.

search party that hunted for No-

bile and most of his party survived. near the North Pole is no novelty; tine commercial flights really was on May 29, 1951, however, when best way, as references to any Capt. Charles Blair landed at Fairmap with a North Pole projection | banks, Alaska, after the first flight

with L. Ellsworth and Umberto bases are being built at Yellow-Nobile, flew over the pole in the knife on Great Slave lake; Church-Italian-built dirigible Norge and bay, and Frobisher, once a small

Passengers taking the arctic and bustling centers of activity. The DEW radar defense line Dawn of the modern era of rou- kimos who once furnished their prize dogs to Peary and other explorers, now refuel the silver air-

liners at Churchill and Forbisher. Only a few years ago these were over the North Pole in a single isolated settlements which received These commercial flights are the engine plane, flying from Oslo, once-a-year mail service by boat. latest chapter in the opening of the Norway, in 10 hours and 29 min- Now they get air mail from the States and Europe in a matter of

> this once remote and forbidding ture Constantinople was in 860 when land near the Arctic Circle is being a Russian fleet unsuccessfully

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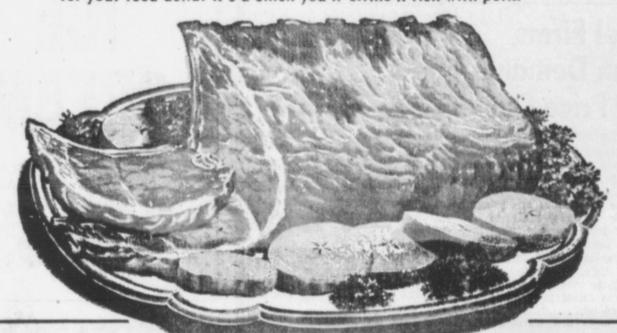
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be observed throughout the whole ple to pause to pray for "courage of Fayette County Friday with to meet and solve the profound special services in at least four problems of our time. churches. All of the services start | Special offerings will be taken of the Washington C. H. campaign, at 2 p. m. and all are open to for the support of home and foremembers of the congregations of ign missions. all Protestant churches.

Church on the White Rd. and Grace Methodist Church in Washington C. H. Others may be held, but no announcements of them have been made.

sult of the co-operative efforts by DeWees and Mrs. Elmo Miller. Methodist and Presbyterian church- hymn, "Break Thou the Bread of es and Madison Mills Methodist Life," the Praise will be conducted

The service in Grace Church is Ben F. Norris. by and for virtually all Protestant | The confession, a responsive sentatives of the several churches hymn, 'Beautiful Sav.or.' are participating in the Grace Another hymn, "Dea. Lord and ident, is the co-ordinator.

will follow the same general line. Bread of Life." The principal Kelley. beneficiaries are the home and foreign missions of Protest ant

The purpose: To focus attention

## Steel Firms Shun Demand For Price Cut

NEW YORK (P-Steel makers | Following a solo, "I Walked Toare resisting pressure from their day Where Jesus Walked," by Mrs customers for price reductions, Edmond Woodmansee, Mrs. Weade Iron Age, national metalworking will pronounce the Benediction.

pressure on the mills to cut sentatives of several part ipating prices," Iron Age said. "But they churches under the direction of are not getting anywhere." "The mills learned their lesson Case will be the organist.

in the '30's," it added. "They know from that experience that price cuts failed to bring in any Light Switch Seen new business. . . . Some mills are warning their Cause of Blast

sales forces to expect increasing pressure for price concessions, -still hold.

There is a growing feeling among Day Saints here. by lower than the current steel art, 45, was burned slightly on the hands and arms, but 20 other perdowntrend of the last several sons escaped injury. months appears to have leveled Fire, which followed the explooff. The mills are still looking for pickup in March.

"Signs are increasing that steel users' inventories have hit hand- Jazz Heard at Funeral to-mouth levels. A Midwestern ap- HOLLYWOOD (P) - "Darktown pliance maker reportedly is down Strutters' Ball" and "Beautiful to about a one-week inventory. An- Baby" were played at the funeral other steel user gave a 30-ton or- of stuttering comedian Joe Frisco der to a warehouse because his who died Sunday at 68 after a long regular mill supplier couldn't give illness. him the prompt delivery he need-

definitely for the Methodist Day of Prayer at Grace Church, drews, Mrs. Arthur Beatty, Miss Alfred Browne, Mrs. William Burns William Abernathy, Mrs. Homer

introduction by Mrs. Robert Meri- Durant, Mrs. Howard Fogle, Miss ton, Mrs. Ed. Hidy, Mrs. Raymond Mrs. John Hendershot, Mrs. Burris weather, followed by the call to June Fults, Mrs. Andy Gidding, Huff, Mrs. Arthur Leth, Mrs. Dale Henry, Mrs. Charles Hooks, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Vincent Lee, Mrs. Steen;

and Maple Grove churches are be- "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jeh- Moore, Mrs. Eugene Pavey, Mrs. Magic Makers, 4-H Club, Mrs. Irwin Reeves, Mrs. ing sponsored by their Women's ovah," by the congregation and Clark Pensyl, Mrs. Marshall Pow- Billie Wilson, captain, Linda Cahall, Virgil Rice, Mrs. Herbert Sollars, one at Bloomingburg will the re- tion will be led by Mrs. George Saver and Mrs. Allen Sells; members of the Bloom ingburg Following the singing of the

by Mrs. Milbourne Flee and Mrs.

churches-around 10 of them-in prayer led by Mrs. Dwight Coff-Washington C. H. Although repre- man, will follow the singing of the

Church observance, the WSCS, of Father of Mankind," will precede which Mrs. John Weade is pres- the intercession, during which there will be a period of silent The observances in all churches prayer following each of the three speakers, Mrs. Roy Plymale, Mrs. The theme this year is: "The Charles S. Hire and Mrs. Ivan

A prayer in unison and Lord's Prayer will bring the first portion of the observance to a close.

Mrs. Felix Halliday will present the projects-home and foreign missions-to the gathering and Miss Naomi Terry will sing, "Let Us Break Bread Together," during the taking of the offering for the

Mrs. L. J. Poe will give the prayer of Dedication and Mrs. J. Earl McLean will lead the Dedication of Self.

Special music for the service will "Some steel users are bringing be by a choir composed of repre-Mrs. J. Rankin Paul. Mrs. John P.

COLUMBUS (A) - A light being Iron Age said, but they are insisting that established prices and gas which had accumulated in the terms of sales-for all customers basement of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

steel men that their market has The blast, during prayer servbottomed out, Iron Age continued. ices Wednesday night, blew out "Incoming orders are still slight- windows and doors. William Stew-

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will take an active part in the canvass: Mrs. Mary Jane McCoy Gar- Mrs. Charles DeWitt, captain, Sheridan and Mrs. Jack Woods; Services have been arraaged THE OBSERVANCE of World dner, captain, Mrs. Robert An- Mrs. Helen Beechler, Mr. and Mrs. The services at the Jeffersonville After the singing of the hymn, Kenneth Johnson, Miss Marian lock and Mrs. Kathleen Stires;

go from house to house in Wash- Mrs. Ernest Beucler, Mrs. Belford Linda Lucas, Pam Rhoads, Kather- Mrs. Robert Antoine, Mrs. Ann levy on peanut farmers by cathly the crops set out on drying racks. ington C. H. next Sunday to accept Carpenter, Mrs. Lloyd Coe, Mrs. ine Sagar, Jowanda Wilson and Blue, Mrs. Howard Bryant, Mrs. This season the birds showed up leave in the homes they visit little Mrs. Robert Dixon, Mrs. Charles Thimble Sisters 4-H Club, Mrs. Ralph Douglass, Mrs. Hester pecked away the frozen pods, sav-Edwards, Mrs. John Gerstner, Mrs. Charles F. Lucas, captain, Edith Hobble, Mrs. Stanley Melvin, Mrs.

Betty Gilmore, Mrs. Pauline Gor- Bach, Barbara Byron, Mary Ann don, Mrs. Willard Greer, Mrs. Hackett, Judy Lundberg, Joy Lu- Walter Reser, Mrs. Harry Town-Ruth Harper, Mrs. Richard Keller, cas, Ann McDonald and Paulette send, Mrs. George Robinett; Mrs. Jane Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Pennington: rural area of the county and the Hugh Matson, Mrs. Virgil Palmer, Mrs. Alfred Hidy, captain, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Rhoads, Mrs. Victor John Barnes, Miss Mary Brown, Bandy, Mrs. Elden Carlin, Mrs. Earl Grimm, Mrs. Jack Hag-

Saltz, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Mrs. Miss Sandra Cooper, Mrs. Richard Ernest Stanforth, Miss Leona Ter- Dawson, Mrs. Dwight Foy, Mrs. today released the list of those who ry, Miss Jane Trent and Mrs. Russell Haines, Mrs. Warren Hobble, Miss Joan Lightle, Mrs. Irene

Church in Blooming burg, the which probably will be the largest Lulu Binegar, Mrs. Bud Brownell, Mrs. Thurman Coulter, Charles Bireley, Mrs. Eddie Bonner, Methodist Church in Jefferson- and most comprehensive in the Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. Ken- DeWitt, Mrs. Robert Gifford, Mr. Mrs. E. H. Caldwell, Mrs. Ann Carville, the Maple Grove Methodist county, is typlical of the others. neth Chaney, Mrs. Charles Crone, and Mrs. William Goldsberry, Miss Rhea Clark, Mrs. Tran-It will open a t2 p. m. with the Miss Kathleen Davis, Miss Jane Jean Hamilton, Mrs. Glenn Hamil- quille DelPonte, Mrs. Orville Dixon prayer by Mrs. Meriweather and Mrs. Bill Hastings, Mrs. Charles Merritt, Mrs. T. Ruth Sexton, Mrs. Frank Jean Jr., Mrs. Fred Johnson, Denzil Leggett, Mrs. Jack Mont-Hurtt, Mrs. Harold Hyer, Mrs. Lee Shonkwiler, Mrs. Betty Spur- Mrs. W. C. Leguire, Mrs. Bob Mus-Fryer, Pat Hagen, Carol Henry, Woodruff;

Jack Chaney, Mrs. Willis Coffman, after a hard freeze and obligingly

Mrs. Felix Halliday, captain, Mrs. Richard Arnott, Mrs. Victor Robert Gales, Miss Helen Glascock, Richard Donahue, Mrs. Robert erty, Mrs. C. L. Lewellen, Mrs. Fried, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Jeannette Lindsay, Mrs. Emery Virgil Workman;

Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Raymond leader, Douglass Bray, Gilbert Baker, Mrs. Fred Braddock, Jr., Crouse, Donna Dill, Cynthia Foster, Mrs. Charles Callender, Mrs. Mary Sandra Hankins, Karen Hyer, Caro-Chitty, Mrs. Paul Cummings, Mrs. lyn Limes, Jack Lytton, Marilyn identity, authorities here contact-

Birds Reciprocate

SUFFOLK, Va. (A) - B'ackbirds went to work and paid back a small portion of the high cost they levy on peanut farmers by eating painstakingly raking away the useless outside frozen layer from each

Intermediate Dept., Grace Meth-Mrs. Fred Domenico, c a p t ain, odist Church, Mrs. Emery Lynch,

gomery, Mrs. Dwight Roads, Mrs. ner, leader, Mrs. Tom Hodson, Jeri ted his identity and said he had tain, Mrs. Frank Reno, Mrs. Jack Herbert Russell and Mrs. Gene Anderson, Carol Cahall, Janie left home after an argument with Mrs. Charles Coffey, captain, ?" s Ellen Hayes, Rita Himiller, Jan amnesia because he was fright-Societies for Christian Service. The the prayer in unison, the Medita- ell, Mrs. Ruth Rider, Miss Jean Ever- Loudner, Mary Orthmeyer, Pam ened when he saw police and "didhart, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Payton and Patty Wilson.

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Robert ing the farmers the expense of Waldron, 21, who said he pretended to be an amnesia victim because he didn't want to attract attention, was sent back to his Toronto, Canada, home Wednesday after attracting attention in

Waldron told police he did not Kenneth Oesterle, Mrs. Clyde Pal- Lynch, Mrs. Ralph Penn, Mrs. Lee know who he was when they pickmer, Mrs. John William and Mrs. Salisbury and Mrs. Albert Stewart; ed him up in a suburban doctor's office Tuesday night. The doctor called police for aid because the parently away from home.

Searching for a clue to his Donald Dray, Mrs. Leo Edwards, Maddox, Betty Merritt, Arita Moats ed Canadian police when they Mrs. Fred James, Mrs. Kenneth Bud Naylor, Butch Rider and Bill found a Toronto tailor's label in

Pixies 4-H Club, Mrs. J. F. Loud- Later, however, the man admit-Croker, Madeleine Hays, Mary his father. He said he feigned



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## Wittenberg '5' Due To Tangle With Akron

Teams Still Unbeaten In Ohio Conference. To Meet March 1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS With both Wittenberg and Akron rolling past Ohio Conference opponents with reckless abandon, the March 1 clash between the two teams, unbeaten in conference competition, appears to be the conference game of the season.

Akron ran its string to nine in a row Wednesday night, crushing Ohio Wesleyan 105-62. The Zips are presently in second place in the loop, only because they haven't played as many conference games as Wittenberg (12-0).

Akron, with five player scoring in the double figures, hit on 53.7 per cent of their field goal shots. They have a 16-5 season mark. For Wesleyan it was the 11th defeat in 14 conference games and their 15th in 18 games this sea-

In two other Ohio Conference games Wednesday night, Denison slowed down its offense and tightened up its defense in the second half to down Heidelberg 75-58, and Wooster defeated Marietta 89-68.

Two games were also played in the Mid-American Conference but neither had any effect on the leader, Miami.

Bowling Green avenged an earlier loss to a stalling and deliberate-playing Kent State team by tossing the stall right back at them in a 53-43 victory at Bowling

The Flashes used their stall, which has plaugued teams all year, in the early minutes of play when they were ahead. But in the second half, with the Falcons holding a 10-point lead, they got a taste of their own medicine.

Bowling Green is 5-6 in the conference and 12-8 over-all. Kent is 3-9 and 9-11

In Toledo, the Rockets (4-6 in the loop and 9-11 for the season) broke loose in the second half to send Western Michigan to its 10th defeat in 11 conference games,

Ohio's winningest basketball team, Steubenville, furthered its hopes for an NIT bid by swamping a favored St. Francis of Pennsylvania quintet, 65-45 in the Quaker state.

The Barons out-shot and out-rebounded their opponents in posting their 22nd consecutive victory and their 23rd in 24 games this In one non-conference tilt, Mount

graduated in 1956.

## Tiger Jones Wins Nod over Gavilan

boxer from Brooklyn, sidetracked the last game but edged out for the hapless Anthonys, all but one finals. with a split decision Wednesday night and the Cuban admitted afterward, "He good fighter-better than I expect.'

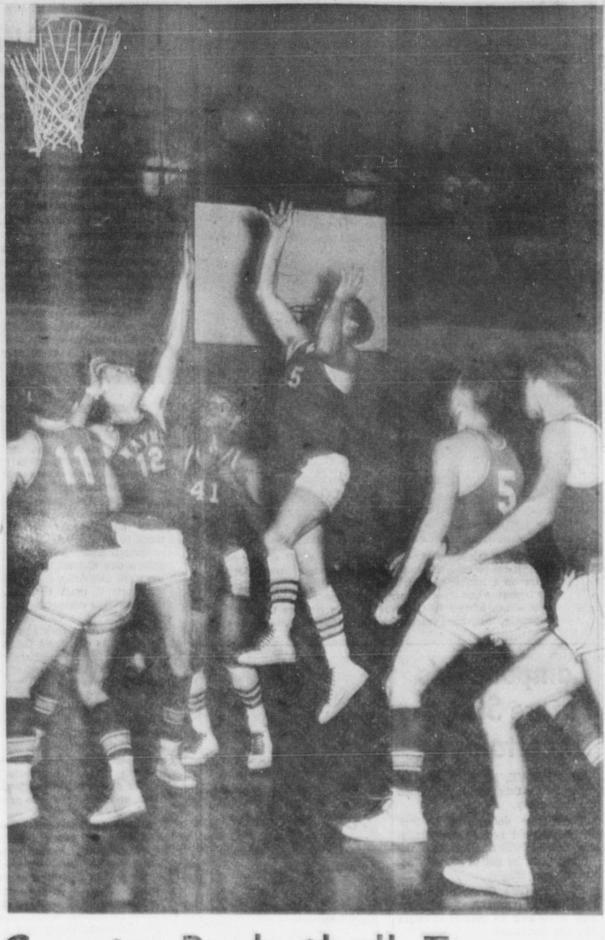
Jones claimed Gavilan butted real good - bang on the eye.'

Gavilan showed occasional flashes of his old speed but Jones, 2 Entries Eyed 29, took everything Gavilan had He kept boring in, bothering the In Widener 'Cap kid with a sharp left to the head and mixing it with a good right that frequently found its mark.

## Lions Club Leggue

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Workman	120	142	117	379
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Hunter (B)	158	158	158	474
TOTALS	730	698	762	2190
Mandicap	87	87	87	261
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Campbell	156	159	148	463
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TOTALS	756	840	813	2409
Handicap	96	96	96	288
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Loudner	143	191	145	481
Wallace	146	179	172	497
Griffiths	190	156	170	516
Hughes	149	186	141	470
Coffman (B)	131		131	393
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Kearney	168	156	167	491
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Thomas	176	164	128	468
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## County Basketball Tourney

ONE FOR THE ROAD. With a long lead over Wayne In the fourth round of a tournament semifinal Wednesday night, Bloomingburg Coach Ev Rudolph started emptying his bench. The final score was 65-38. Larry McArthur (5) picked up six points though he played only in the final period. Wayne Coach Roger Osborne likewise started giving all his boys a chance to play -- among them, Butch Kellenberger (12), who tries to block the shot. Wayne's Gordon Boyer (11) and Bloomingburg's Ken Anderson (41) await the rebound, while Wayne's Gary Brown (7) and Don Strouth (5) stand by for the next bounce.

all night. Their foul line percent- had five field goals and two free Union (11-4) defeated Fenn (5-12) age also exceeded that of the throws for 12 points.

John Harper scored 19 points Led by Jim and Don Hidy, who early lead, the Bloomingburg squad for Fenn to put him in second scored 37 points between them, held an 18 - 5 margin at the end place among the all-time Fenn Bloomingburg picked up a highly of the first quarter. The edge was scoring leaders with a total of 715. respectable field goal average and 33-13 at the half. With only two more games left a little better than half of their Soon after the beginning of the for the senior, the school record foul shot attempts. Wayne's field of 873 appears far out of his reach, average wasn't as good. Their foul It is held by Fred Infield, who line average was better, but they took only 18 shots while the Bulldogs took 31.

Wayne's Jay Bonecutter, tallest boy on the floor for either varsity, broke the scoring jinx Bloomingburg held over him in the last outing- but not by much. High scor-MIAMI BEACH, Fia. P-Raiph er for Wayne through the season, (Tiger) Jones, a tough - skinned Bonecutter was held scoreless in

Roger Osborne, leader of the upset route last week, paced Wayne scoring again with 11

Tops in the scoring bracket for him over the eye in the ninth, in- Bloomingburg, Jim Hidy turned flicing a cut. The Kid Denied this, in his performance on 10 field saying, "I feel right hand land goals and five free throws for,

MIAMI, Fla. (2) - Oddsmaker figure Saturday's \$100,000 added Widener Handicap will be a two horse race between Wheatley Staole's Bold Ruler and Calumet Farm's Iron Liege.

Odds on Bold Ruler, 1957 horse of the year trained by Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, dropped to 4 to 5 in spite of his top impost of 128

Bold Ruler will be making his first appearance as a 4-year-old By Bloomingburg and his usual rider, Eddie Arcaro, will be in the saddle.

ready to give Bold Ruler a battle serves 39-33, in a hard-fought first meet Friday night.

Reserve Game Won



GETTING READY EARLY-Although the Hambletonian won't be raced until late August, this colt, Tronia's Pal, already is being worked out on the DuQuoin, III., track where the race will be held. Gene Hayes, head of the DuQuoin State Fair and owner of the colt with his brother Don, is doing

The score was tied, 20-20, at the half, and Wayne kept pace with the fast-moving Bulldogs practic-

third quarter, when it became evident Wayne would not be able to move back into the game, both team's started using second stringers. Before the fourth quarter was far gone, the game bore considerable resemblance to the Bloomingburg - Wayne reser v e

tilt that had preceded it. For Wayne, that was about the well as the varsity and junior hi best thing that happened all night. fersonville last Saturday to mo of them seeing action only in the BLOOMINGBURG

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## **New Hollanders** Lose to Ashville

Bulldog Cagers Have 'off' Night

NEW HOLLAND - New Holland's Bulldogs were securely leashed Wednesday night when their bitter rivals from Ashville snapped on a muzzle early in a Pickaway County Tourna ment. Semi-final with good rebound in g and effective fast breaks. Ashville

Ashville's cagers, swishing the strings at a 45 per cent clip, cleared the boards well on both defense and offense to notch the

inger, with 12, was high for New the Celts a .500 mark for their

Ashville slowly increased its lead during the game, starting with a Duke, lemple margin of 18-9 in the first quarter, and went to locker rooms in halftime leading by 19.

The Bulldogs really never got rolling and ended the fray with a 33 per cent shooting average. New Holland is slated to take on Scioto Township Friday in the Pickaway County tournament consola tion game and league-winner Darby meets Ashville in the championship tussle

If New Holland can knock off Scioto, the Bulldogs earn a district tourney berth. In other Pickaway tourney ac-

tion Wednesday, Darby edged Scioto in an overtime squeaker, 75-73. NEW HOLLAND ASHVILLE

## Bowie Track Fails To Beat Weather

BOWIE, Md. (#)-The race program at Bowie Track was called Kelly Coleman, Kentucky Wesoff again today—the fourth in a leyan hotshot, bagged 40 in an 83- longest course and grab top more row. The outlook for Friday was 69 whipping of Louisville.

up in the bitter cold weather that er La Salle stumbled for five min- Demaret often is at his best

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## Jeff's Juniors Win By Wide Margin

ally all the way. But the Bloom-

ingburg squad pulled away in the

last few minutes and won the

privilege of tackling Madison

Mills in a reserve tournamen

Earl Welsh was high scorer f

the Bloomingburg reserves with

points, but Roger Harris stay

close behind with 11. For Wayn

Jerry Hoppes and Don Strot

Wayne is now out of the sing

elimination reserve tourney -

into the other half of the reser

finale Friday night.

were high 11 each.

WAYNE

A 13-year-old eight grader, Don Stanley, scored 13 points for the Jeff Tiger Cubs Wednesday night and led them in defeating the Mad- Hand ison Mills squad, 48-21, in the junior division of the tourney. The victory pushed Madison Mills

Earning their school the privout of the tourney and lined Jeff Cou Iron Liege, winner of the 1957 liege of entering three tournament up for a final-bracket game a-scheeler. Kentucky Derby, appeared fit and reserves nosed out Wayne's re- gainst Bloomingburg, whom they in the mile and a quarter feature. round in their division of the Buckled under by a quick-starting Jeff attack, the Madison Mills

boys scarcely had a chance. They trailed, 8-3, at the end of the first quarter and could muster up no Lawre more than 13 points to match Jeff's 19 at the half. Eight boys scored for Jeff, man of them connecting in the final periods when Jeff replacement went in to protect its long lead

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seconds left in the overtime put

the Lakers 101/2 games behind the

The Warriors, led by Woody

Sauldsberry's 24 points and Paul

Arizin's 23, hit 15 of 26 field goal

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Pistons with only 10 to play.

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## Celtics Giving Impression Of Coasting into Play-Off

won by a 64-43 tally in the Circle- ton Celtics. Let 'em lose a few. this season. Are they coasting? Or slumping? The decision hoisted the War- out the high-flying Golden Eagles, That's the question in the push riors two games ahead of New 61-59 in a tension wracked overfor play-off berths today in the York, beaten 116-110 by Syracuse, time tournament windup in Xenia National Basketball Assn.

It looks more like coasting than berth in the Eastern. slumping with the Celtics, who Detroit nailed a playoff berth in Four players finished with double despite a 123-103 defeat by the the Western by eliminating Minfigures for the Ashville squad-D. Philadelphia Warriors Wednesday neapolis 117-115 in overtime in the Hoover of Ashville was high for all night still have a 61/2-game East- only other game scheduled. A hoopsters with his 15 points, Lin- ern Division lead. The defeat gave jump shot by Gene Shue with 2

## **Building Steam**

**Teams Setting Sights** On Postseason Meet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Temple and Duke, a couple of basketball stretch runners, are the Lakers, who also sat out last Eagles driving toward the postseason col- year's playoffs, but it was George lege tournaments with the stamp Yardley, the NBA's leading scorof a champ

feed in road games Wednesday kan's one-season record of 1,715 night but straightened out in the points. late going to keep their budding winning streaks intact.

Temple's went to 18 with a 61-49 led the Knicks with 29, but was victory over Wake Forest at Win- tossed out of the game when he ston-Salem, although the Owls' hit argued a foul with referee Bill only 20 per cent of their first half Smith with about four minutes back to earth. shots, Guy Rodgers managed only left. 14 points and the Deacons trailed by only five points with less than Venturi, Demaret four minutes to play.

Duke, winning its 10th straight for a 15-5 record, needed a 16point streak midway of the second half to wrap up Navy 77-63 at Annapolis after the Middles led favored Ken Venturi but the by eight with 12 minutes left.

move into a 46-38 lead before Duke of 133 players began the \$30,000 ter trampled favored Jefferson, 60-Coach Hal Bradley switched to a zone defense. That did the job as the Devils reeled off 16 straight points for a 54-46 advantage.

till uncertain.

Track officials have let the 18- winners in a double-header at Demaret's home town follower Philadelphia's Palestra. Sub Tom however, indicating no change to prevent the turf from freezing Garberina came off the bench aftup in the bitter cold weather that has hung on since the weekend snow storm.

Let La Salle stumbled for five minutes and scored 20 in leading an second snow storm.

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Chamberlain Denie 19, downed Penn 73-61.

Sophomore Darryle Kouns of Plans To Turn Pro Army set a club season scoring record of 492 points with 25 in a 100-81 victory over Williams, and Niagara, warming up for the National Invitation Tournament, bounced the Quantico Marines 86-

## Herb Score Preps, Says Eyesight OK

TUCSON, Ariz. In - If his first major workout is any indication Herb Score is ready to pick up where he left off last season when an accident almost ended his sensational pitching career.

"I can see the ball much better than I could when I worked out last fall," the fireballing Cleveland Indian southpaw said. "I don't have any doubts.

"In fact, I don't believe there is any difference in my eyesigh at all. Personally, I feel much bet ter now. I know I have more con-

Score almost lost the sight of his right eye when hit by a line drive off the bat of the New York Yankees' Gil McDougald May 7, For months, his future was in doubt.

He had been considered one of the major leagues' outstanding pitchers after posting a 20-9 record in 1956 but there had been doubt whether he ever would regain his confidence even if he regained his eyesight. Wednesday, he pitched to his

hard - hitting teammate Rocky Colavito in a special drill to test

After the workout, Colavito predicted: "Herb's going to be al right. He looked 100 per cent better today than he did when he

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## Sabina Loses Tourney Final

Win Streak Ended After 19 Games

SABINA - It had to happen sometime. And at least it happen-

ed in the best of society. Sabina's 19 - game winning streak went out the window Wednesday night. Led by all - state By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS last four games and dipped them candidate Don Fields, the Port Take a good club like the Bosbelow .700 for one of the few times William Aces, new basketb a I l champs in Clinton County, ac e d in their fight for the final playoff where the Clinton County tourney is played.

> It was the first defeat since this time last year for the Eagles, whose hard - driving brand of basketball earned them seventh place in the statewide Associated Press Class A basketball poll during the regular season this year.

Averaging just a shadow under 30 points per game, Don Fields of attempts in the first period while the Aces proved to be the all-state the Celts connected on but four ball player capable of beating the

of 26. By the half it was 67-33 and all - state team. the Warriors had a 38-point bulge centrated guarding efforts on Bob Cousy and Bill Russell Fields, but the scrappy little scored 17 each for Boston, one less than teammate Tom Heinertime foul shots that snapped the season - long winning streak of the Vern Mikkelsen scored 28 for

Port William made the Eagles settle for a 12 - 12 tie at the end er, who was high. He counted 43 of the half, but Sabina was able Both Temple, No. 6 nationally, and needs 216 in his remaining to edge into a 29 - 28 lead at the and Duke, No. 7, were off their nine games to junk George Miter, it was Port William, 41 - 39, and Sabina had all it could do to Johnny Kerr was top man with a 55-55 tie.

The score back and forth for a minute and a half in overtime before Fields brought the Eagles

Sabina still carries honors as Clinton County League champion, and as runner - up in the tourney. The Eagles have earned a berth in the district along with Port William for which drawing will be held Sunday. Only the winning HOUSTON P-The oddsmakers streak is gone

It was a night for upsets in the weather seemed to favor veteran Clinton County meet. In the other Navy outscored Duke 17-2 to Jimmy Demaret today as a field feature on the twin bill, Blanches-44, to win the third Clinton County Venturi, a pro only 15 months berth in district tourney play,

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## 4,000-Jinx Hangs

LAWRENCE, Kan. (P) - Wilt Chamberlain says he's getting Over Eddie Arcaro pretty annoyed at rumors he's going to desert the University of ARCADIA, Calif. (P-The "4,000 Kansas basketball team for pro- jinx" hung over jockey Eddie Ar-

"It appears that someone is try-ing to start trouble," said Wilt Wednesday after the latest of the caro had three mounts for the aftrumors. The report, from Phila- ernoon, and needed just one vicdelphia, had it that Chamberlain tory to reach his target.
was thinking of joining the Har- Eddie has had tough luck for lem Globe Trotters. Similar re- two days. On Tuesday he had six ports have floated around period- mounts but he could win only once ically for two years.

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55 Plymouth Belvedere ROOM FOR RENT -- Close up. Phone 16. Miscellaneous For Rent

ATTENTION BEAUTY operators Available April 1st, top uptown location. Occupied past 10 years by well known shop. Rent reasonable. Act quickly.

17. Wanted To Rent

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FOR SALE — Electric cream separa-tor, Phone Mrs. W. R. Moats, 41043.

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18. Houses For Sale

. and cold winds won't bother ou in this cozy, well built, one Cherry Hotel. bedroom home, completely modfloors, utility room. Very nice garage with concrete drive. An attractive home, attractively priced Hardware Store.

TT'S EASY TO clean carpets with a long handle brush and Blue Lustre. Removes traffic paths. Carpenter's Hardware Store.

C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Selesman

## THE NEWNESS

tra modern, ranch type home citchen and bath, hardwood floors. forced air furnace, loads of closets. Completely equipped with storm doors and windows. Priced

C. W. (Bud) Mustine, Salesman IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A

18. Houses For Sale

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call NEW HOME on 150 ft. lot. Will pass Washington 23691 or Jeffersonv 111e GI Loan. All modern full size base ment. Gas furnace, garage. Also GI Loan. All modern full size basement. Gas furnace, garage. Also 3 room modern house with shower on same lot. Price \$12,000. Telephone 47302, 1140 F. Paint Street.

### TWO BEDROOM HOME

This lovely home is nicely located on nice corner lot. Offers two bedrooms, modern bath well arranged, spacious living room, lovely dining room, modern kitchen. This home is nicely decorated throughout. Heated with gas space heaters. Easy access to school and church. Can be purchased for only \$7,000. Down payment \$2,000 Balance at \$40.75 per month. Venetian blinds and television antenna to pass with title. This home is worth investigating. Call

SHERIDAN REALTY Off. 26411 Res. 61191 Salesmen Ralph Theobald Robert Case

> Bell Ave. 1st H. on Right

1 Floor plan home, consisting of 4 large rooms, full bath, large enc., back porch, att., garage, this home is approx., 4 yrs. old and worth the money.

\$4750

A photo listing

Salesmen

## PIPES FREEZING?

Aluminum Jalouise Doors for morrow. Anything of value taken freezing here. The plumbing is as modern as tomorrow in this 3 bedroom home. The forced air heating system keeps the whole hous warm & cozy, tile bath with color-de fixtures, the kitchen is next years dream with all the modern styling & abundance of cabinet space plus a nice dining area. Located on a large lot, this home has new aluminum storm doors & windows and a large carport, own er moving to the farm in early Spring, says sell, priced at less than present owner paid. Not ture of Roy Campanella remained quite 2 years ago.

## mac DEWS

Salesmen

19. Farms For Sale

TWO ACRES AT THE EDGE OF TOWN This 2 acre tract lies just a few Wednesday, "The longer the par-

neighborhood, the house which less one can expect for the fuconsists of four large rooms is in ture." a good state of repair, and the There was no mention whether

Quick possession, \$6,850.

## FINANCIAL

22. Business Opportunities 23. Money to Loan

WANTED TO RENT — Modern 3 bed-room home. Must have by March 1st. Call 6-6202, Jeffersonville.

FARMERS LOANS — Io purchase live stock, machinery, seeds and all op erating expenses. Low interest and con stock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice, Production Credit Association, 106 East Market Street.

## MERCHANDISE

24. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE — Good, dry ear corn. Phone 44922. FOR SALE — Baby bed. \$10. Tele-phone 4-4518

## Fireplace Wood

Corded and Delivered 18 in., 22 in., 26 in., 30 in. Washington Coal Co.

### Phone 9811 FOR SALE

Stone for roads, barn lots and iriveways. Call after 6 P. M. Leo Fisher, 49512, Washington C. H. 27. Pets 895.00 We extend to you our invitation for John Aills, 5-1421, Washington C H. Percie Kennell, 7-7430, Bloom-

> Fayette Limestone Co. Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O. 28. Form Implements

## 25. Household Goods

FOR SALE - 9x12 Axminster rug with abundance of kitchen Telephone 46481 or 27251.

FOR SALE — Living room suite, good condition, \$27.06. Call at Clay to n's Second Hand Store. Open 3 p. m. to 7 p. m. Monday through Friday. 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Saturday Rear 225½ E. Court in alley back B&B Restaurant.

## PIANO BARGAIN

Washington C. H., a beautiful Spinet piano which we are taking back and will sell at a great reduction to close account. For further information, write or phone credit manager, Terry's Piano Store 331 N. High St., Columbus, O., or phone Amherst 37005. Easy terms. Your old piano taken in trade.

### 26. Wanted To Buy WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leg-horn nens. Drake's Produce. New Holland 55475.

WANTED TO BUY — Hay and straw. PLone 61541 Leo Gilmore. 278tf



IS THERE A COLDER JOB?-Answering one of 30 alarms in the Pittsburgh area within 24 hours, ice-coated firemen pour water on a lumberyard blaze in Carnegie, a suburb. Frozen hydrants and lines hampered the firemen in many cases. Two homes burned to the ground while firemen stood by helplessly, their lines frozen. (International Soundphoto)

## Campanella's **Future Still**

GLEN COVE, N. Y. (A)-The fuclouded today.

Time may determine whether the 37-year-old Los Angeles Dodgers' catcher will recover from the broken neck he got in an auto accident Jan. 28.

He is in Glen Cove Community Hospital, still paralyzed from the hips down and his muscle strength has not improved.

FOR RENT — Three room cabin. Pre-fer men only. Pensioners. Phone tion of Wash. C. H., in a very good less one can expect for the fu-

he'll ever play baseball again.

condition was termed "satisfactory." The likeable, roly - poly baseball player with the squeaky, high-pitched voice was showing a great deal of interest in his surto the radio and soon will be able peak 18 months ago. "After that

### New Women's Shoes Deplored by Surgeon

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P) - Shoes now back in vogue will cause Stanley Orzepowski credited a 49-"grotesque effects on women's ton Sherman tank with an assist FOR SALE - Onio coal Call 40171 18 feet," says the president of the in delivering their sixth child. American College of Foot Surg-

said the payments made by styleconscious women to foot doctors in the next few years "will come close to equaling the national debt if they continue to wear these new designs with pointed toes and ri-

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 5 head o cows. Hoisteins and Guernseys. Heavy

WANTED TO BUY - Hay. Phone WANTED TO BUY - Hay and straw

FOR SALE - One reddish brow Pekingese, 7 month old female. Phon

FARM PRODUCTS

## 29. Garden-Produce-Seeds

## 30. Livestock

LANDRACE BOARS. E. E. Jenks. Jef. INJECTABLE IRON FOR haby pig



NEW ROLE FOR BOB - Former

great pitcher of the Cleveland

Indians, Bob Feller will stay in

baseball this year as a sports-

caster for the Mutual Broad-

casting system's "Game of the

Day" feature. (International)

CLEVELAND (A)-Financier Cy-

rus S. Eaton says that in today's

the most serious thing we have to

Therefore, it would help if "man-

agement can talk to people in

Washington who are in authority

to increase the supply of money.'

Eaton said the boom reached its

interest rates were put up and a

ERIE, Pa. (A) - Mr. and Mrs.

money squeeze was created."

Sherman Tank Helps

ime later and is doing well.

Deliver New Baby

contend with.'

## Uncertain

Harry C. F. Gifford, administrator of the hospital, said

time as to the degree of neurologi Quick possession, total selling price just reduced. Was \$7,750.00. ominous note that the slight improvement shown in the first week recession "the lack of capital is had tapered off. Campanella's general medical

## to watch television.

Dr. N. J. Pickett, Norfolk, Neb., Waterford, 18 miles south of here.

## diculous spike heels.'

26. Wanted To Buy

FOR SALE — 1956 John Deere diesel tractor, power steering. T

## West Lancaster Road. Telephone fersonville 66228.

INJECTABLE IREON proved to be baby pig anemia available at Risch Drug Store

TURKEYS, Oven dressed, Frozen, 9 11 lbs. 53 cents lb. Deliv phone New Holland, 5-5615.



No One Dares Insure

impossible just takes a little longer," says Short, whose company offers part-time employment to as many as 18 divers. Though Short draws a sizeable \$125 a day and up, depending on the work he's doing and the depth at which it must be done, his firm has little competition. "Most

out by touch, not sight." to go, no matter the time or risk. a full-dress diver's rig.

SHORT learned most of what ever, can eliminate the chance of he knows about diving in the Navy sudden death under the sea. One as an underwater demolition man day, Short overexerted himself in



Doyle Short goes over the «ide.

divers don't like to work under gerous things for a diver are exconditions where they can't see," citement and poor help. Risk-Short points out, "and that's the happy Doyle Short has just about way it is in this offshore area. ruled out both these dangers. An If you get into trouble down experienced, cool-headed crew there, you have to fight your way and good planning are part of all Short's offshore operations.

Short numbers among his im- The firm maintains charts of pressive clients Shell Oil, Brown the waters from Florida to Mex-& Root Marine, Continental Oil, ico and argues out every angle Humble Oil and others. He has of a job before bolting on and a telephone line from his shop strapping the 212 pounds of rubinto his home, takes calls any ber, nuts and bolts, straps and hour of day or night, and is ready Egyptian cotton which make up No amount of caution, how-

in the South Pacific. He worked an effort to finish a job on schedon the wrecks blown up at Pearl ule. After making five dives of Harbor when it was "just as 125 feet each, he was hit with common to grab a handful of the oft-fatal "bends," suffered human flesh as to pick up sand." agonies until he was able to de-In the night world, 100 miles compress by going back down off the Texas-Louisiana coast and to his original depth and "com-

90 feet under, the two most dan- ing back up, slow."

## **Basketball Scores**

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL County Class A Tournaments Adams County Franklin 54, West Union 52 Athens County Ames-Berne 79, Albany 47 Waterloo 59, The Plains 45 Brown County Sardinia 65, Russellville 38 Sardinia 65, Russellville 38
Clinton County
Pert William 61, Sabina 59
Blanchester 60, Jefferson 44
Franklin County
Hamilton Twp. 47, New Albany 34
Union County
Union Local 48, Chuckery Darby 37 Union Local 48, Chuckery-Darby 37 Vinton County Hamden 59, Zaleski 56 Pickaway County Ashville 64, New Holland 43

Hardin County

Roundbead 65, Hardin Northern 51

Henry County

Deshler 72, Ridgeville Corners 47

Non-County Class A Tournament

At Westerville

Granville 49, Columbus Mary 29

Col. Family 58, Mt. Vernon Vin 47

At Cincinnati

Lock, Wayne 58, N. Richmond 27

Lockland 77, Cincinnati Day 49

St. ernard 43, Cincy DePorres 39

Other Games

Dayton Cham. 64, Stivers 59

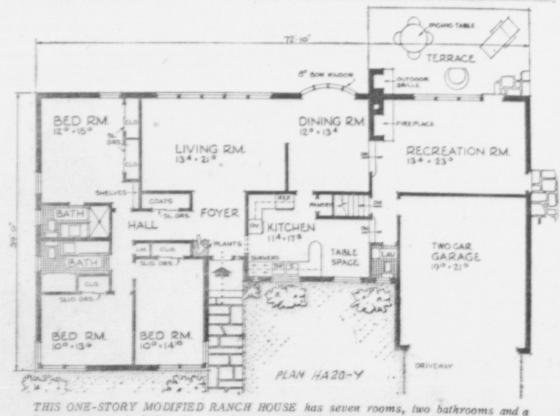
## Dayton Cham. 64, Stivers 59 Dayton Wright 62, White 50 Dayton Dunbar 65, Fairview 64

Snowdrifts blocked all approach Sky Borne Collision es to the Orzepowski home near BEAVERLODGE, Alta. (P- A helicopter collided with an auto-The National Guard at Erie responded by dispatching a tank to mobile here. The 'copter was tak- bounce its rotors sliced into the pick up a doctor and take him to ing off when it developed trouble, the home. A girl was born a short dropped, bounced off the ground and dropped again. On the second



PAPA BEAR BACK-In retire ment for two years, George Halas (above), the owner of the Chicago Bears' football club, will be back in action this year as he will take over the coaching job again. Halas, 63, will replace Paddy Driscoll, who will be administrative vice president. (International)

side of the car. No one was hurt



lavatory room, including three bedrooms, a full basement and a two-car garage. The habitable area has 1,668 sqft excluding the recreation room and the garage. These areas add 744 sq ft. All of its principal rooms are loward the privacy of the rear outdoor-living area. The plan, HA20-Y, is by Architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N.Y.

BLAKE

2-20

### TRANSPARENT DOG MATCHES MAN AND WOMAN MODELS. PICKER. THE PIECE THAT APELS THE SHUTTLE (ROUGH THE WARP. THIS LIFE-SIZE PLASTIC GREAT DANE SHOWS WHAT LIES BENEATH HIDE AND HAIR, SPOTLIGHTING ANATOMY FOR BETTER DOG CARE. PICKER. ONE WHO OR THAT NHICK PICKS IN LNY SENSE. PICKER, SCRAPS OF THE EN LAM MOUNTAIN RANGES ON THE SIDE OF THE MOON THAT WE CAN SEE THE APENNINES ARTHE LONGEST, 460 MILES FROM END TO END. WHAT PER CENT OF CHILDREN IN PRIMARY GRADES THE LEIBHITZ ARE HEARSIGHTED MOUNTAINS ARE THE HIGHEST, 30,000 FEET, TEN PER CENT.

## **Board and Room**

By Gene Ahern



## **PUBLIC SALES**

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22 M. G. COULTRAP — Farm ma-chinery and equipment, 8 miles west of Chillicothe on U. S. Route 50, 12:30

p. m. Perry Lee, Auctioneer. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

GIFFORD BROS—Sale of power farm machinery at the Gifford farm (formerly the Arnold farm) on New Holland-Waterloo road, 3 miles N. E. of New Holland 1 p. m. W. G. Bumgarner

YUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25 C. R. (Rich) LIGHTLE - Livestock, farm equipment and feed, 10 miles outh of London, 6 miles east of South Charleston, on the Pancake-Selsor Rd. 1:00 p. m. Harold Flax, Auctions

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
C. M. CANNON — Farm machinery, miscellaneous equipment and feed, 1½ miles east of Samantha, 7 miles north of Hillsboro, 5 miles south of Leesburg on the Fail Creek Road, off Route 138. 12:36-p. m. Ove Swisshelm, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
RUSSELL T. LUSE — Lives to c k,
Implements, livestock equipment, poulbry and feed. 12 mile south of Clifton.
off State Route 72 on Clifton - Wilberforce Rd. 11:30 a. m. Joe Gordon and Harold Flax, Auctioneers.

NOTICE OF REARING
FOR PAROLE

Mansfield, Chio February 15, 1958.
Roy E. Penwell No. 57097. A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Chio admitted from Fayette County. Case No. 4168
Convicted 6.13-57 of the crime of Burg.
N-S and serving a sentence of 1-15 is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after April 1, 1958. N on or after April 1, 1958. OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION

A. C. Forsyth, Parole and Record Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Notice of Appointment
Estate of C. W. Shough, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Gladys
Shough, 1009 Grace St., Washington C.
H., Ohio, has been duly appointed
Executrix of the estate of C. W. Shough,
deceased, late of Fayette County. Ohio.
Creditors are repaired to file their Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6832 Date February 11, 1958 Attorney Otis B. Core

AUCTION HOUSE — Regular night faile, 317 S. Main St. Washington C. H. 7:00 p. m. Winn & Weade, Auctioneers.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

DAVID DUCEY & Jno. MURRAY ESTATE — Livestock, livestock equipment, truck, tractor and feed, twelve miles south of Plain City, four miles forth of West Jefferson on Middle Pike, 12:30 p. m. Harold Flax Sales Service.

BATURDAY, FERRUARY 21

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

MERBO MANUFACTURING CO. — Big Two-Day Sale of all industrial equipment, miscellaneous shop equipment, office fixtures and turniture. Beginning at 10:00 a. m. each day. Sale will be held at 171 South Mulberry Street. Wilmington, Ohio, Sale conducted by The Bailey . Murphy Co. and Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

LEE A REED — Large personal property sale to be held on the farm located eight miles northeast of Wilmington, four miles northwest of Sabina, two miles northeast of Melvin on Stone Road, Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey Murphy Co. and Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

BATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2?

MR. AND MRS. CLEMENT SHAFER — Sale of farm machinery, tractors feed, corn and seed. Sells at 12:30 p. m. on Huff St. Leesburg, Ohio, just back of Bobb Bros, Elevator.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

SAM J. COIL — Sale of power farm DONALD BALDWIN & MRS. MAE
B. WATKINS — Livestock, feed and
miscellaneous equipment. 1½ miles
northwest of Cedarville, on the Cedarville - Yellow Springs Road, 1:00 p.
m. Joe Gordon and Harold Flax, Auc.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD W. BABB

Owners—181 acre Fayette County
farm improved with a complete set of
substantial and modern farm buildings,
and a large personal property sale of
Hereford cattle, farm machinery, and
etc. Located six miles south of Washington C. H. Ohio on State Route 70.
Beginning at 10 a. m. 181 acre farm
sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by
Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1 GOOD HOPE LIONS CLUB — Annual White Elephant Consign ment.
Donation Sale, in Good Hope, 10:00 a.
m. Frank Weade and Jess Schlichter. Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, MARCH I
EVELYN THORNTON Executrix sale
of residence property and household goods on the premises, 707 Eastern Ave., Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m.
Robert B. West. Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5
HAROLD FLAX AUCTION SERVICE
Consignment sale of farm machinery
and miscellaneous equipment. London,

Ohio, State Route 42, 11:00 a. m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5TH
MR. AND MRS. R. D. MONGOLD—
3 room modern two story home located
at 108 Fulton Street, Wilmington, Ohio.
Sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7
HERBERT S. DYE — Farm machinery and Jersey cow. 4 miles north of London, 1 mile west of LaFayette on Betty Wilson Road, 1:00 p. m. Harold Flax Sales Service.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12,
MR AND MRS CLIFF SAUNDERS
-Large Personal Property sale including household goods, located 2½ miles
west of Wilmington on State Route 730,
Beginning at 10:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner

Capital punishment has been in use as long as the history of man-

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Record-Herald Thursday, Feb. 20, 1958 19 Big Ben Bolt

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DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 3. Tree 1. Spread thin, 4. The (Old Eng.) 5. Fish 5. Long scarf sisters 9. Lift 6. Be silent! 25. Protect 10. Weary 26. Change 7. Skill 12. Measure 8. Supposed 28. A 13. Placard 9. Lariat going 14. Grow old 11. Delineates out 15. Stop 13. Pastor's 29. 16. Masurium and house (sym.)

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25. Strong wind 30. City (Ger.) 32. Greek letter 42. Scotch polar 1. City (Me.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THOUGH I SIT DOWN NOW, THE TIME WILL COME WHEN YOU WILL HEAR ME -

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## **Daily Television Guide**

Thursday

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4 WLW-C—TV CHANNEL 4
3:00—Movie—Drama—"An American
Romance." Brian Donlevy (Part I)
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley
7:00—Federal Men—Drama
7:30—Tic Tae Dough—Celor
8:00—Groucho Marx—Quiz
8:30—Dragnet—Jack Webb
9:00—People's Choice
9:30—Ernie Ford—Variety
10:00—Rosemary Clooney—Color
10:30—Jane Wyman—Drama—"Tunnel
Eight." Preston Foster
11:00—News

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11:00—News
11:10—Weather— Tony Sands
11:15—Movie—Operetta—"New Moon
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Edg

WIVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

7:00—Whitlybirds — Adventure
7:30—Circus Boy — Adventure
8:00—Zorro — Adventure
8:30—Real McCoys — Comedy
9:06—Pat Boone — Variety
9:30—Navy Log — Drama
10:00—Falcon — Adventure
10:30—Frontier Doctor — Drama
11:00—Movie—Drama—"The Mad Doctor of Market Street." Claire Dodd

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7 -Little Rascals - Kids - News, Weather, Sports

6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:45—Enterprise
7:00—Charlie Chan—Mystery
7:30—Sgt. Preston—Adventure
8:00—Richard Diamond—"Rodeo"
8:30—Climax! — Drama—"Secret
Love of Johnny Spain." Terry
Moore
9:30—Playhouse 90 — "Point of No
Return." Chariton Heston, Hope
Lange
11:00—News
11:20—Movie—Western—"Old Los
Angeles." William Elliott

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

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6:00-Popeye-Flippo and Willie
6:30-Martin Kane - Drama
7:00-News-Chet Long
7:15-News-Doug Edwards
7:30-Capt. David Grief-Adventure
8:00-Sea Hunt-Adventure
8:30-Climax! - Drama
9:30-Playhouse 90
11:00-News

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WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4
5:00-Movie-Drama-"An American
Romance." Brian Donley (Part II)
6:30-News, Weather, Sports
6:45-News-Huntley, Brinkley
7:00-Outdoor Guide-Jim ThomasColor

20.—Truth or Consequences 90.—Court of Last Resort.—"The Frank Clark Case." Virginia Vin

cent :30—Life of Riley — Comedy 9:00—M Squad — Drama 9:30—Thin Man — Mystery 10:00—Eagles Strength— Special-

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 8

Mickey Rooney, Ann Blythe

6:00-Movie-Western-"Hidden
Danger." Johnny Mack Brown
6:55-News- Joe Hill
7:00-O. Henry Piayhouse-"A Service
of Love."
7:30-Rin Tin Tin - Adventure
8:30-Colt 45 - Western
9:00-Frank Sinatra
9:30-Harbor Command- Drama

9:30—Harbor Command— Drama 10:00—Walter Winchell — Drama 10:30—Sheriff of Cochise 11:00—Movie—Drama—"The Strange Case of Doctor Rx." Patric

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7
6:00 - City Detective - Drāma
6:30 - News, Weather, Sports
7:00 - Dr. Hudson's Journal
7:30 - DuPont Show of the Month - Musical - Special - Color - 'Aladdin' Cyril Ritchard, Dennis King, Basil Rathbone, Howard Morris, Anna Maria Alberghetti and Sal Mineo
9:00 - Phil Silvers - Comedy
9:30 - Schlitz Playhouse - 'Man on a Rack' Tony Curtis, Everett Sloane
10:00 - Lineup - Drama
10:30 - To Be Announced
11:00 - News
11:20 - Best of Hollywood - Charles
Boyer

Boyer 11:50 Movie Drama - "Canon City." Scott Brady, Jeff Corey

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

JEAN CLOW CRFTES, EXEC.—Sale of power farm equipment on the H. M. Crites farm on the St. Paul Road, 3 miles north east of Ashville 12 miles north of Circleville, 12 noon. W. O. Bumgarner and C. W. Hix. Auets.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

SAM J. COIL.—Sale of power farm equipment and miscellaneous equipment and miscellane



COAL FOR SNOWBOUND FARMER-A bag of coal is delivered by Schoharie County Sheriff Claude Van Wie (left) to Harold Dougherty, whose family was among more than 100 farm families snowbound by the winter's worst snowstorm in upstate New York. An Army helicopter from West Point, N. Y., made several mercy trips. (International)







Secret Agent X9







Donald Duck

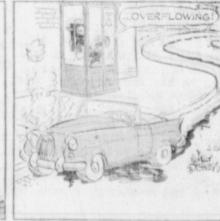
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By Wolf Disney









By Paul Norris







Blondie







Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

I SHORE AM TICKLED DOC -- THEM VALLER TO HEAR NARVE PILLS YE GIVE ME DONE TH' TRICK--I NEVER FELT LOWEEZY





Little Annie Rooney





By Darrell McClure HONEST, MRS. BLOW, / OF COURSE, HONEY, BUT COULDN'T ZERO AN' IT'S BETTER THIS WAY, THE CAPTAIN COULDN'T REST PROPER " DIDN'T SIGN THE

Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop

### Tri-County Board Given Recognition

The Tri-County Real Estate Board was presented a star for its achievement in signing up six new members last year as one of the DISMISSALS: highlights of its regular monthly dinner meeting in the General Den- surgical. ver Hotel in Wilmington Wednesday evening.

The board got off to a good start for this year, too, when two new members were taken in. They were Horatio Wilson of Washington C. H. and Emmett H. Bailey of Wilmington.

Gordon Tice, Wilmington, the president, conducted the business

Roy Parsons, executive vice president of the Ohio Assn. of Real Estate Boards and principal speaker of the meeting, discussed the progress and growth of the medical state association. He pointed out that, through its increasing strength in numbers, the association has been a factor in getting better licensing laws for real estate brokers and salesmen He also declared that the state association had been responsible in St., medical, raising the ethical standards of the

Tice appointed Tom Mark of Washington C. H. chairman of the state c o n v e ntion registra t i on committee and Mrs. Virginia Layman of Hillsboro as chairman of the 1958 membership commit-

The president also announced that the next meeting, on March 19. will be held in Washington C. H. and that Mark and Charles Mustine will arrange the program.

Attending Wednesday night's meeting from Fayette County were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Mustine, L. P. Brackney and Mark.

The Tri-County Board is made up Wednesday. of realtors and salesmen in Fayette, Clinton and Highland coun-

## War Labeled Everybody's **Business Now**

CHICAGO (P)-War, hot or cold, is everybody's business.

government.

Their mutual brainpicking end- Farms. ed late Wednesday at the National Military - Industrial Conference.

Some of the suggestions heard: We have to formulate our national strategy now We can't, as we did in past wars, wait until the shooting starts

This time it has to be an overall strategy - political, military,

economic and social We should have a systematic

governmental interests. Industry and business should take a hand now in shaping strat-

Money handed out by the government serves a purpose. But private capital should be invested to help build industry and job two of his beloved cigars during cloudy and a little warmer, acskills in the underdeveloped coun- the day. tries. Then the have not peoples

ed to listen to the Reds. quality of teaching should be im- M. Roberts, his doctor here. proved. Performance standards homework.

word for an unleavened cake of



FEEDER FOR SPACE MEN container for liquid-type foods for pilots flying at very high altitudes is examined by Dr. Roger H. Luek, vice president in charge of research and development for a large manufacturing company. Face masks on pressure suits limit food intake to products that can be taken through plastic straws, but pressure differences inside and outside the suit makes sucking through a straw impossible. This new container, a collapsible metal tube, can be squeezed by hand to force the liquefied food through the (International)

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Barth Littleton, Sabina

Mrs. Helen E. Brown, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. W. B. Edwards, Route 4 surgical.

James Byers -III, Greenfield,

Rose Clark, Greenfield, surgical. Allen G. Ferriman Jr., 620 Fourth St., surgical.

Elbie Flint, Sabina, surgical. Mrs. Hassell Gamble, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Mrs. Dlebert Maines, Route 3,

Miss Karen Hyer, Greenfield, surgical

Mrs. Evelyn Maley, 244 Bell Ave.,

Mrs. Virgil G. Martin and son, 720 Dayton Ave.

Ralph Predick, 620 Fourth St.,

Thomas Showalter, 907 S. Main hews.) Lester N. Von Bargen, Green-

field, surgical. Mrs. Fredrick R. Whitehead and

## **Blessed Events**

S. North St., are the parents of a real estate salesmen. 6-pound, 11½-ounce daughter, born by Caesarean section in Memorial West are Richard Barrett, Lees-Hospital at 2:32 p. m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McClary, Route 2, Sabina, announce the birth of an 8-pound, 15 - ounce son, in Memorial Hospital at 3:45 p. m.

## Mainly About People

Specialist Third Class Paul E. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Hughes, Route 5, is a member of the 9th Division's 47th Infantry at Ft. Carson, Colo. A driver in the infantry's headquarters company, Hughes ertered the That's one of the thoughts that Army in September 1956 and combecomes dominant after listening pleted basic training at Ft. Chaffee, reau painted the brightest picture to men from the armed forces, Ark. A 1956 graduate of Washing-today in five days — both as to business, education, science and ton High School, he was employed temperature and as to conditions in civilian life by Ohio Wesleyan on the ice filled Ohio River.

## Sir Winston Spends Night 'Comfortably'

Winston Churchill, battling pneustudy of strategy to relate foreign monia and pleurisy at the age of and domestic policies, civil and 83, was reported today to have military viewpoints, private and slept a "fairly comfortable night." a bit above what we've been hav-So far, the former British prime minister, a warrior in military Canada which had been expected egy. The enemy has to be met on and political campaigns since the to hit Ohio is moderating rapidly. the economic front, as well as in turn of the century, seemed to

bout with illness.

The diagnosis of pneumonia at Education has a basic role. The down from London, and Dr. David area should become freer of ice.

Churchill came to the Riviera for students should be raised. That Jan. 15 for his annual winter visit. WANT AD. means, among other things, more Monday he visited the yacht of Greek millionaire Aristotle Onassis. Browne said Sir Winston ap-A Chupatty is an Anglo-Indian parently suffered a chill during the visit. He was put to bed Tuesday and Moran was summoned. Dr. Roberts said before Lord Moran arrived that Churchill was suffering from a chronic bronchial condition, "but there is no

## Israeli Soldier Killed

question of his dying."

JERUSALEM (#) - One Israeli soldier was killed in a clash Wednesday on the Jordanian border. The army charged three Jordanian outposts opened fire on an Israeli patrol well within Israeli

## Firm To Hold Prices

CLEVELAND (A) - Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., one of the major suppliers of iron ore, announced today it would hold the line on ore prices during the 1958 season, in spite of increased costs.

## **Business Notes**

## Morgan Pennington **New President of** Ohio Bankers Assn.

MORGAN B. PENNINGTON, Cincinnati, president of Pennington Bread Inc., has been named president of the Ohio Bakers Assn.

Pennington has been a director of the state association for seven years and has served two terms as vice president. He also is one of two members of an Ohio governing board who represents the state on board of governors of the American Bakers Assn. which will meet at Colorado Springs in June.

Operations of the Pennington firm are now concentrated in Washing ton C. H. where a new million-dollar plant went into production several months ago.

The former Pennington bakery building in Cincinnati has been leased by Colonial Stores Inc., parent of the Albers grocery chain, which purchased the equipment.

MRS. CALLIE STATEN, wife of Lawrence Staten, has leased the former Last Chance Restaurant on Route 35, immediately south of the city limits, and will operate it as Staten's Restaurant.

The eating place is open daily. The less or is Albert (Red Mat-

The Statens, who came here from Vinton County, presently are making their home with their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nelson, Route 35, four miles south of Washington C. H.

ROBERT B. WEST, real estate broker and auctioneer, has announced that Willard (Blackie) strike Holdren and Robert P. Heath are Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon, 728 now associated with his firm as

Other salesmen associated with burg, and Jack Thompson, Route 1, Greenfield.

## Ohio's Weather

(Continued from Page One) ed rural families blocked by snow drifts up to 18 feet.

Enforced by 21 special deputies, Robusky appealed for volunteers to bring in heavy-duty vehicles, skis and toboggan equipment. The county's snow plows have bogged down in the wind-whipped drifts.

Robusky offered to buy food, fuel and medical supplies, for families isolated by the snowdrifts. He said he received calls at a rate of four an hour Wednesday from families needing

In Cincinnati, the Weather Bu-Escal Bennett, chief meteorolo-

gist, reported: "The entire air mass is moderating. The Ohio River should become progressively freer of ice." The weatherman said indications are that there will be a slow warming trend through Saturday and a moderation continuing after-

"WE WILL still be below normal temperatures for this time of the year (45 high, 28 low) but quite ing," Bennett said.

The frigid air mass in western

The forecast for today was for have the upper hand in his new mostly fair weather, not so cold Thursday night, high 35. Clear and His secretary, Montague cold, with a low of 18, was fore-Browne, said Sir Winston smoked cast. Friday should be partly cording to the forecast.

With no indications of continued will have something going for the base of the lung and pleurisy freezing of the heavy surface ice them, and they will be less inclin- was given by Lord Moran, Chur- on the Ohio River and continued chill's personal physician who flew movement of ice downstream, the

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## Sometimes Can't Sleep?

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HOTEL WASHINGTON



BITTER CUP FOR JAVA-Padang (1) is headquarters of the newly proclaimed revolutionary government of Indonesia. President Achmed Sukarno arrived back in capital, Jakarta, (2), where Army chief Maj Gen. Abdul Nasution (right) ordered arrest of Dr. Sjafruddin Prawiranegara, "revolutionary premier," and five of his ministers on treason charges. Crux of contention is the policy of President Sukarno and Premier Djuanda of permitting Communists to hold government (International)



## **Electric Firms**

(Continued from Page One)
operate the plants today because the union has invited all of the 193 workers at the plant to a meeting here at 4 p. m.

"The company thinks its super visory personnel can run it (the plant), so we'll give them the chance," Straub reported.

He hastily added that the meeting is not the beginning of the

As to when the walkout will start, Straub commented:

"It has been given considerable thought, but the date's not for public consumption." The strike announcement came a

few hours after contract talks had been recessed indefinitely. OVEC AND the UWUA have

the Kyger Creek plant. Last October the UWUA was a job. certified as the bargaining agent

er for the Atomic Energy Commission's uranium defusion plant in Pike County The plant provides 1,950,000 kilo- SUIT FOR MONEY

for the plant, which supplies pow-

AEC plant and operates 24 hours filed in Common Pleas Court here after the 13th meeting Wednesday Concrete Products and Build in g said: 'There wasn't much point Supplies Co., 1000 Armbrust Ave.,

ting anywhere." bargaining table whenever any- from it. thing new can be presented.

Bell reported the union has de- REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS adjustments later. The company Twp. has contended it could not write Frank J. Weade to Thurl G. an increase into a contract until Campbell, 12.69 acres, Wayne Twp.

## **Howard Austin Trial** Continued to Mar. 5

Trial of Howard Austin, 43, of Urbana, under indictment here for writing checks with insufficient funds, was continued Thursday to March 5 at Austin's request.

Austin, out under \$500 bond since his indictment by the January grand jury, asked for more time

so he could arrange for an attorney. Judge John P. Case granted the continuance on condition Austin pay \$82 for jury and witness fees before the continuance date.

September in view of a 5% per cent increase granted five months

The union also is seeking a modibeen battling over wages and un. fied union shop, Bell said. Cox ion security clauses to be written said OVEC does not agree that a into the initial contract covering worker must join a union or remain a member of a union to hold

## Courts

watts of electrical power for the An action for money has been against Harold McConnaughey of Federal mediator George Bell, Bloomingburg by the Armbrust They weren't get- Washington C. H.

The suit claims McConnaughey Both parties, however, declared owes the company \$1,663.99, plus inthey are willing to return to the terest for building materials he got

manded some immediate increase Beecher R. Ingram to Ger ald with the possibility of additional Remy et al., two tracts, Madison

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## Gunshot Victim's Condition 'Fair'

A New Holland service station operator is in "fairly good condition at Memorial Hospital today above the nose.

Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radeliff said that H'ward E. Bowdle, 39, told him he attempted suicide in his bed about 9:45 a. m. Wednesday.

'An axle broke on a trucking rig Gayle Blackmore. ne operates a couple of days ago, and I guess that was about the last a filend of Bowdle's, commented. the 4-H cooking books.

**EADCLIFF SAID** Bowdle's wife arose at the usual hour Wednesday morning, but her husband said he was not feeling well and asked her to call a substitute to make his usual school bus run.

After making the call, she left the house to take her son to school. When she returned, she not ced the bedroom door was closed. She opened it and went in, finding him in the bed, bleeding, with a .22 pistol beside him. She called an ambulance and he was brought to the hospital.

## Reports Hubcap Theft

Two hubcaps were stolen from Curtis Burge's 1957 automobile Saturday night while it was parked on Court St., Burge told police Wednesday evening. Burge lives at 1015 Broadway.

> State Stores To Close Washington's birthday.

## 4-H Club **Activities**

CHAFFIN CHICKS

Melanie McCullough conduct e d with what officers described as a the meeting when the Chaffin clear distance ahead, after an acwound in the front of his skull Chicks 4-H club met Monday

Mary Kearns called the roll. which the girls answered by naming their favorite foods. Seventeen girls were present at the session. After the minutes of the last meet-Radcliff said he was told Bowdle ing were read and approved, the and been despondent over finances. treasurer's report was read by

Initiation of new members was conducted by the officers. The girls straw,' Radcliff, who said he was then split off into groups to discuss

After the meeting Melanie Mc-Cullough led the girls in singing several songs. Refreshments were served by Carylen Foster and Bev

Virginia McCullough

## Symphony Concert Tickets Available

Tickets for next Tuesday's con eert by the Chillicothe Little Symphony are now available from guarantors or they may be purchased at the door.

The orchestra group, directed by Dewitt Thornton, Washington High School graduate, will appear in the

sponsored by the Sunday Afternoon out the floor around it. There was Musicale Group, a non-profit or- extensive smoke damage to house ganization of young people interest- furnishings. COLUMBUS (P-All Ohio liquor ed in the cultural growth of Wash- Firemen used water to extinstores and agencies will be closed ington C. H. and Fayette County, guish the blaze before it could Saturday in observance of George The admission price will be 50 spread. John Chaney, 905 S. Hinde

## **Driver Arrested** After Collision

James L. McQuitty, 25, of East Danville, Ohio, was cited by police for failing to stop within assured cident on E. Market St. near Fayette at 5:10 p. m. Wednesday.

McQuitty, going west through the intersection, hit the rear of an auto driven by Herbert Edward Coil, 19 of U. S. 22 east, police said. Coil's car was stopped for a line of traffic at the time.

McQuitty's car sustained damage to the front bumper, radiator and grille and was removed to a local garage. Coil's rear bumper was slightly damaged.

McQuitty will appear in Municipal Court Friday, along with Benby Backenstoe, arrested Wednesday for reckless operation.

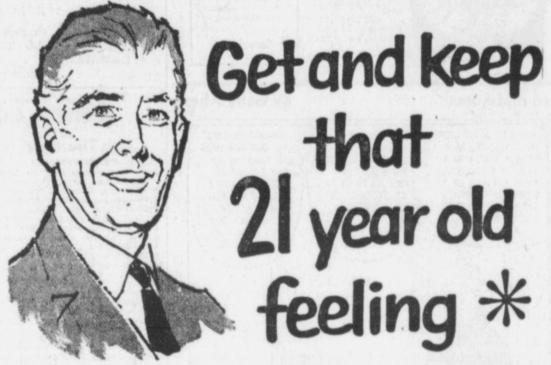
## Blaze in Floor, False Alarm Keep City Firemen Busy

A floor furnace and a false alarm sent Washington C. H. firemen to two homes Wednesday even-

An unidentified person's call sent firefighters to the Robert Mustine residence, 238 Hickory St. at 7:05 p. m. There was no fire.

At 7:10 p. m. the siren wailed again as firemen were called to WHS auditorium at 8 p. m. John 137 Ohio Ave., the home of Norman Smarelli will be featured as violin Baugh, where an overheated floor furnace caused an unestimated a-The concert is the second of two mount of damage when it burned

St., is the owner of the house.



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